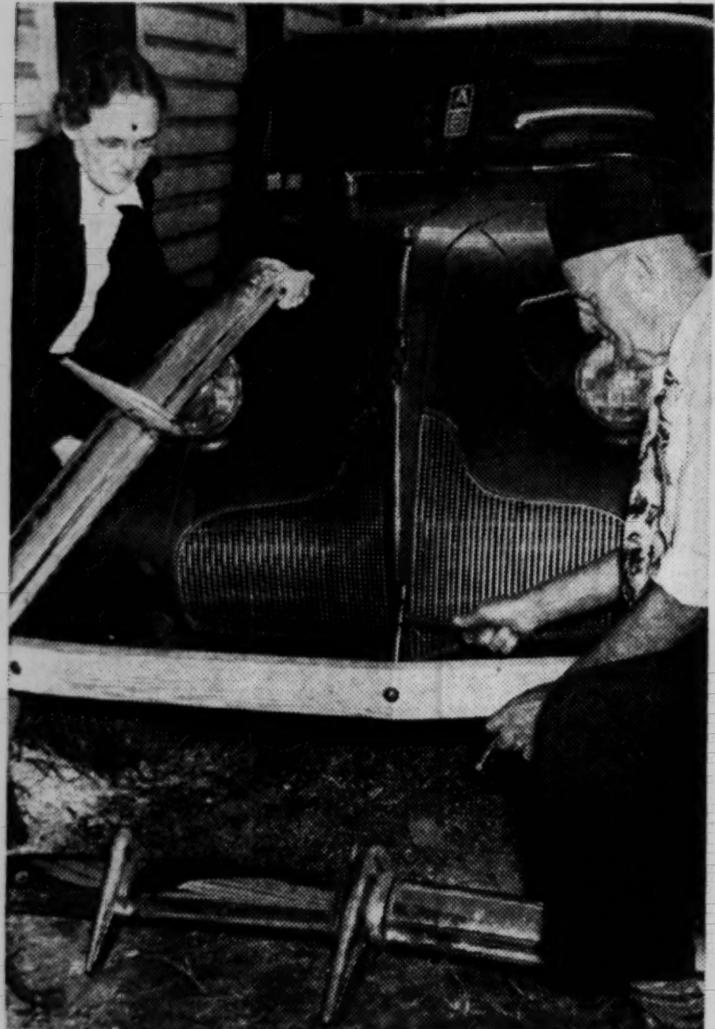


U. S. ROUTS JAPS ON NEW GUINEA RIDGE, FLEEING ENEMY ABANDONS EQUIPMENT



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

SCRAP BUMPERS—Mrs. Mark Bolding and R. S. Robertson really mean business in the scrap drive. Wooden bumpers built by Robertson replaced the metal ones on Mrs. Bolding's car. The steel will go to the newspapers' scrap drive and be sent to run down the Japs or Germans.

Wood Replaces Steel As Matron Donates Bumpers for Scrap

Lots of folks think of giving automobile bumpers to the newspapers' scrap drive, but Mrs. Mark Bolding and R. S. Robertson did something else.

Citizens Eager To Give 'All' In Scrap Drive

Robertson constructed wooden bumpers for Mrs. Bolding's car, so the steel bumpers can go chasing Jap or German pedestrians in the form of bullets or maybe a tank.

"Making the bumpers would not be hard at all," Mrs. Bolding said of the experiment, "if you have the proper equipment. Mr. Robertson didn't have all the equipment he needed for the job."

"The wooden bumpers cost about \$5 for my car. The price would be between \$5 and \$7.50, depending on the size and make of the automobile, we estimated."

Quantity production, of course, might cut the cost, Mrs. Bolding pointed out.

The front bumper was made in two pieces to follow the curved lines of the original one, but the rear one was fairly simple, being made in a single piece.

"The bumpers are very sturdy," Mrs. Bolding, who lives at 517 Peeples street, S. W., said. "They're about four inches thick and about the same width as the steel ones."

"Some service station men already have gotten out to look at the bumpers. They stood on them and tested them. Said they were probably stronger than the steel ones."

Actual collision experience for the wooden bumpers has been reported. Nor has any accident involving the striking of a pedestrian. Some have expressed doubt that a pedestrian could stand splinters added to bruises, abrasions and shock should he encounter a wooden-bumpered car.

The other school of thought advances the theory that a pedestrian struck with enough force to get splinters wouldn't worry much about them.

Rent Your Spare Room to a War Worker

Many individuals arriving daily in Atlanta are finding it difficult to locate available rentals. Landlords will offer these new residents a service by listing their available vacancies in The Constitution Rental Ads so that they can be located. Call WAlnut 6565 and start an inexpensive Want Ad in tomorrow's Constitution.

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS
Phone WAlnut 6565

Threat to Big Allied Port Moresby Base Reduced by Victory

By MURKIN SPENCER.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Wednesday, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Allied troops in a swelling counter-thrust against the Japanese in New Guinea have recaptured Ioribaiwa Ridge, 32 miles above Port Moresby, and "our advance continues," a communiqué said today.

The Japanese were reported retiring toward Nauro, ten miles to the north, and piles of equipment they abandoned were seized by the Allied Jungle fighters who considerably eased the enemy's pressure on Port Moresby.

The communiqué said:

"Ioribaiwa ridge has been captured by our troops. The enemy is retiring in the direction of Nauro, ten miles to the north. Quantities of supply and equipment were abandoned by him and are in our hands."

Allied troops, the communiqué added, found that the Japanese had constructed field trenches and barricades in anticipation of the Allied counter-drive.

First Ground Offensive.

In this first Allied ground offensive General MacArthur's troops were using the same deceptive tactics of infiltration and flanking movements which characterized the Japanese advance to Ioribaiwa in a drive which began late in July from Buna, on the northern side of the towering Owen Stanley mountains.

The Allies were supported by 25-pounders, by heavy aerial attack, and by shorter supply hauls. At Ioribaiwa the Japanese had been 88 miles from their main base at Buna.

For weeks Allied airmen have been pounding the Japanese jungle supply line, and a spokesman suggested yesterday that these sustained assaults had crippled the striking power of the enemy's ground forces.

In the operations yesterday Allied airmen continued to lend valuable support, attacking enemy rear positions near Mowari, destroying six barges and two anti-aircraft positions at Buna, and raiding Salamaua in upper New Guinea with undetermined results.

V.

Facts on Series Opener Between Yankees, Cards

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—(P)—Facts and figures on the opening game of World Series tomorrow:

Teams—New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals.

Pitchers—Charles (Red) Ruffing, Yankees (14-7) and Morton Cooper, Cardinals (22-7).

Place—Sportsman's Park, St. Louis.

Time—2:30 P. M. (Eastern War Time).

Broadcast—Mutual Broadcasting System.

Probable Attendance—35,000.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Spence Grayson Withdraws in Race For Speaker of House

Spence M. Grayson, Chatham county representative in the Georgia general assembly, announced yesterday his withdrawal as a candidate for speaker of the house at the legislative session which convenes in January.

Grayson issued the following statement:

"Since early summer, I have seriously considered making the race for speaker of the house of representatives. It has been a real privilege for me to have had the pleasure of making many friendships in the house of representatives during the past 16 years, and, for the past several months, I have received a great deal of encouragement from many of my old friends with whom I have previously served in the house of representatives, offering me their support should I make the race.

Careful Consideration.

"After carefully considering my possible candidacy from every angle, I have come to the studied conclusion that, with the incoming administration and under present national and state conditions, that the requisite most desired in the operation of our state government is close harmony and co-operation. The people of Georgia are entitled to this co-operation in the operation of their government and the incoming Governor is certainly entitled to a house of representatives from which there is entirely removed all feeling of strife, personalities and discord.

"It is my opinion that were I to make the race for speaker, that the result would be, whether I won or lost, that the feeling engendered into the house by such a race would not be helpful to the incoming Governor or conducive to the smooth functioning of that branch of the legislature to which I think the people of Georgia are entitled.

Acts on Own Initiative.

"I would be untruthful if I did not state that I would deeply appreciate occupying the position of speaker, but, without regard to personal ambition and looking only toward the improved administration of the functions of state government and hoping that my elimination as a candidate will be an aid to the house of representatives, to the incoming Governor-elect and to the people of the state as a whole, I have definitely determined that I will not be a candidate for the speakership.

"I wish all of my friends, who have offered me encouragement, to know that I have not entered into any trade, compromise, or agreement in deciding not to run. My action is taken solely on my own initiative in the hope that it will be a contribution which will react beneficially to my state."

expenditures of \$8,328, of which \$4,745 was from contributions.

Two state officials who were unopposed for renomination also filed reports today. Secretary of State John B. Wilson said his only expense was his \$350 entrance fee, paid by friends. Labor Commissioner Ben T. Hulet said he spent \$1,157.50, derived from his personal funds and contributions of friends.

In the race for the United States senate, Independent Richard B. Russell said his successful campaign for renomination cost \$2,688. His opponent, former Congressman William D. Upshaw, reported expenditures of \$1,242.

J. M. Bartow Bloodworth, Atlanta attorney, who was defeated for the supreme court by Justice Samuel C. Atkinson, listed expenses of \$5,364, while Atkinson said he spent \$2,550.

Parker and Stanley, whose opponents have not reported, said their expenditures were \$3,501 and \$1,712, respectively. Both were renominated.

Other candidates for statehouse offices had no opposition.

DeKalb To Stage Waterworks Fete

Inauguration of DeKalb county's waterworks system, a county-owned and sponsored project, will be observed Saturday afternoon, Sheriff Jake Hall, chairman of the committee in charge, announced yesterday. The DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce is sponsoring the event.

A motorcade will leave the DeKalb county courthouse at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, proceeding to the pumping station and the filtration plant, where short exercises will be held.

A fish fry will feature the event. Tickets are on sale at 50 cents each. Reservations can be made by calling CR. 1461.

W. H. Weaver, superintendent of the waterworks system, said last night the new plant will purify and pump about 8,000,000 gallons of water a day, and, jointly with the Decatur and Avondale systems, will serve the western half of the county.

Jeffers Appoints Deputy Director

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP) Rubber Director Jeffers today announced the appointment of Colonel Bradley Dewey, of Cambridge, Mass., as deputy director.

Dewey, a consultant on rubber to the Army Quartermaster Corps, and holder of the Distinguished Service Medal for his work as chief of the gas defense division of the Chemical Warfare Service in the last war, is associated with the Dewey & Alamy Chemical Company.

The Dewey & Alamy firm has engaged in synthetic rubber research and has a synthetic plant in operation. Materials for the plant were granted in December, and the factory, built with the firm's own funds, went into operation last month. Colonel Dewey has conducted intensive research in Buna S all-purpose synthetic rubber.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help remove your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause aching back, aching eyes, aching pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache, dizziness, fainting spells or even passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys must help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give you 15 miles of kidney tubes 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Defense of Little Civilians Gets the Green Lights

Davison's Safety Crusade



Those hurrying little feet you hear each morning are taking young America back on the job—not to learn to fight, not to learn how to carry a gun, but just to learn the simple A B C's. And we like to think that for the past six years we had a part in teaching your children the A B C's of Safety. For year after year, school after school has signed Davison's Safety Pledge 100%, and this year already many youngsters are well on their way to winning a War Bond in our sixth annual Safety Crusade. But this year, the responsibility is yours, too! With fewer cars on the streets, it is easy for little children engrossed in the latest antics of Mickey Mouse and Superman to grow careless, to forget to watch the lights. So please drive slowly, please drive carefully, there is no priority on accidents. Help our children keep Davison's Safety Pledge—by observing the rules yourself.

LOOK AT THE EXCITING PRIZES:
The first ten classes to go 100% will receive Davison's shiny, red Safety Buttons
1st Prize for Boys—\$25 War Bond
1st Prize for Girls—\$25 War Bond
2nd Prize Boys—\$10 in Merchandise
2nd Prize Girls—\$10 in Merchandise
Ten prizes of \$1 Gift Certificate for boys
and ten \$1 Gift Certificates for girls.
SPECIAL CLASS AWARD—To all grades
who sign Davison's Safety Pledge 100%.

SIGN DAVISON'S SAFETY PLEDGE

DAVISON'S SAFETY RULES:
1. All children in the Atlanta City and Country Schools from the 1st through 6th grades are eligible except children of employees of Davison's.
2. Papers must be written legibly and must not exceed 50 words.
3. Entrance blanks may be secured and must be turned in at one of the following places: Iris Lee Department, Street Floor; Children's Department, Second Floor; Youth Centre, Second Floor; Children Shoe Department, Basement.
4. All papers must be in by 6:00 P. M., November 3.
5. Entries will be judged on originality, neatness and convincingness.
6. All entries become the property of Davison's. None will be returned to the contestant. The decisions of the judges will be final.

Advertising Expense Still Deductible From Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, said in a formal statement today that advertising expenditures of businesses would continue to be deductible from income tax returns as long as they are "ordinary and necessary and bear a reasonable relation to the business activities in which the enterprise is engaged."

Civil Service Will Aid U.S. Tax Program

New Examinations for Bookkeeping Machine Operators Announced

Uncle Sam is already getting set to count more and more of those tax dollars next year.

The United States Civil Service Commission, yesterday announced new examinations for senior bookkeeping machine operators and operators of typewriter-style bookkeeping machines to serve with the Treasury Department because of a "stepped-up tax program."

Senior operators will be paid \$1,600 a year, the announcement said. Positions are open in Washington "and elsewhere."

To speed up recruiting for ship inspectors, the commission said that men with four to six years of electrical, mechanical or shipbuilding experience may qualify for jobs with the Navy Department at salaries of from \$2,500 to \$2,600 a year.

Resident courses in transportation from traffic schools now may be substituted for part of the three-year experience requirement in qualifying for freight and passenger rate clerks, the commission reported. Pay ranges from \$2,300 to \$2,600 annually.

Applications should be filed not later than October 12 in Washington for positions as press assistants in the government printing office. Press assistants get 84 cents an hour and applicants with only one year of experience may qualify.

There is no maximum age limit on any of these positions, the commission said. Full information may be obtained at the board of U.S. civil service examiners at any first or second class post office.

6 Women Tested As Film Operators

Fifteen candidates for licenses to operate motion picture machines in Atlanta were examined yesterday by the newly created examiners board in the city council chamber. Six of the 15 were women, seeking to qualify as operators.

Paul B. Hulfish, chairman of the board, said the written tests will be followed by a practical examination as to the operation of machines, and those who pass the tests probably will be awarded their licenses late Friday.

Many operators have been called into service either through enlistment or the draft, and women are now seeking to invade this field, formerly regarded as exclusively masculine in Atlanta.

CIVIC CLUB ROSTER. The 1942-43 East Lake Civic Club roster was released yesterday with a record membership list of 850 names. The club meets the first Friday in each month at the East Lake school auditorium.

The statement was issued, Helvering said, in response to numerous inquiries arising from Secretary Morgenthau's notice to congress May 28 that the bureau was examining corporation returns with a view to disallowing excessive deductions of various kinds, including advertising.

The statement follows:

"To be deductible, advertising expenditures must be ordinary and necessary and bear a reasonable relation to the business activities in which the enterprise is engaged. The bureau recognizes that advertising is a necessary and legitimate business expense so long as it is not carried to an unreasonable extent or does not become an attempt to avoid proper tax payments."

"The bureau realizes that it may be necessary for taxpayers now engaged in war production to maintain, through advertising, their trade names and the knowledge of the quality of their products and good will built up over past years, so that when they return to peacetime production their names and the quality of their products will be known to the public.

Allowables Outlined. "In determining whether such expenditures are allowable cognizance will be taken of (1) the size of the business, (2) the amount of prior advertising budgets, (3) the public patronage reasonably to be expected in the future, (4) the increased cost of the elements entering into the total of advertising expenditures, (5) the introduction of new products and added lines and (6) buying habits necessitated by war restrictions, by priorities, and by the unavailability of many of the raw materials formerly fabricated into the advertised products."

"Reasonable expenses incurred by companies in advertising and advertising techniques to speed the war effort among their own employees and to cut down accidents and unnecessary absences and inefficiency, will be allowed as deductions. Also reasonable expenditures for advertisements including the promotion of government objectives in wartime, such as conservation, salvage, or the sale of war bonds, which are signed by the advertiser, will be deductible provided they are reasonable and are not made in an attempt to avoid proper taxation."

No Definite Rule.

"It is the statutory responsibility of the bureau to determine and collect federal taxes, among which are the income and excess profits taxes, and to prevent abuses and attempts to avoid the high tax rates to which business will be subject under the proposed tax bill now before congress."

"London believed List, an enthusiastic exponent of lightning war, would attack Stalingrad savagely and without any regard for loss. British sources also said Field Marshal George von Kuechler now was in command of the German forces at Leningrad, succeeding Field Marshal Ritter von Leeb."

"The bureau will consider applications for individual rulings. It is, however, busy with an unusual volume of work and it is believed that if taxpayers will keep in mind the foregoing general rule, individual rulings will not be necessary except under most unusual circumstances."



RED INFANTRY MOVES UP—Russian foot soldiers advance to new positions on the Stalingrad front under cover of a smoke screen. Last night the Russians were attempting a flanking movement in an effort to relieve German pressure on the besieged city.

Reds Hurl Back Nazis in Two Vital Sectors

Continued From First Page.

In one sector, but said that counterblows had restored their original positions. In another area on the same front, the Russians said they destroyed 11 Nazi tanks and killed 350 Germans in repulsing several enemy attacks.

Black Sea Coast.

Southeast of Novorossiisk, near the Black sea coast, the Russians reported that Red marines had routed the 12th Rumanian mountain infantry division, killing 300 Axis troops. Field dispatches said a total of 7,000 Axis troops had been killed in five days in the Novorossiisk sector.

In the Leningrad defense area far to the north, the communists said several Red army detachments of snipers and scouts had killed 200 Germans and destroyed four Nazi tanks in a two-day fight. Moreover, the central front armies northwest of Rzhev, in what is more properly described as the Kalinin sector, drove through some of the heaviest German fortifications in Russia and dealt out a heavy defeat to the 87th infantry division of the German General Schuttduss.

German Claims.

(German military quarters, following reported Nazi penetration of a northern section of Stalingrad, broadcast that "the last phase in the struggle for the buildings has begun." Vichy broadcasts said Field Marshal Siegmund List had replaced Field Marshal Fedor von Bock in command of German forces in the south of Russia, including Stalingrad, and that Colonel General Hermann von Hoth was the new second in command.

(London believed List, an enthusiastic exponent of lightning war, would attack Stalingrad savagely and without any regard for loss. British sources also said Field Marshal George von Kuechler now was in command of the German forces at Leningrad, succeeding Field Marshal Ritter von Leeb.)

The whole area from the river Don to Stalingrad and the Volga again was ablaze, said battle dispatches. More German troops and machines were pouring in, adding to the prevalent superiority in numbers.

With two German divisions newly wedged into a workers' settlement on the northwest outskirts,

fighting raged fiercely inside the city.

Typical was a battle for an area 30 meters wide by 250 meters long. Disregarding the proximity of their own troops, the Luftwaffe rained splinter bombs on the battle space. Then a wedge of German Tommy-guns crawled up the street and the Russians did not detect them until they had attacked.

There were only a few defenders; the Germans were many. But Soviet reinforcements began to arrive after the Russians had fallen back about 30 meters, and the situation was saved. The new Russian forces attacked. One street changed hands four times, but finally the Russians held it.

During the fighting two units of Russian guards were fighting shoulder to shoulder in craters, between masses of heaped asphalt and in the shelter of broken telephone poles.

Northwest of Stalingrad, the midday communiqué told how one Russian unit advanced somewhat after wiping out more than a company of Germans, while another Red Army force in a night attack captured several hundred of the enemy, defeating and annihilating two companies of enemy infantry.

For three months there has been no rain on the broad steppe northwest of Stalingrad. A pall of thick dust and cannon smoke dimmed the sun and turned day into night.

"The steppe is covered with dead, bristling grass," said one account of this battle area. "In places it is black. Where tanks and guns are of no avail, the Germans start prairie fires by dropping glass containers with incendiary fluid from airplanes. The steppe starts to burn. Gray lizards slither away from the flames. But the men stay. They dig ditches and extinguish the fire by throwing earth on it . . . The earth is bone dry. But the infantry waits to dig trenches and staunchly withstands the enemy's tank attacks."

On the Kalinin front, northwest

of Moscow, one stretch of upper Volga bank was reported cleared completely of Germans, and the Russians were doing their utmost to follow up the early gains of an offensive which began last Saturday.

The assault was so sudden that the German covering forces fled by night of the first day the Russians reached the northern bank of a waterway.

Pravda, the Communist newspaper, said the German 87th division suffered worst, losing 2,000 men. The regimental banner of the German 185th was captured.

German defenses in this area, built up for 11 months, included antitank ditches and large minefields.

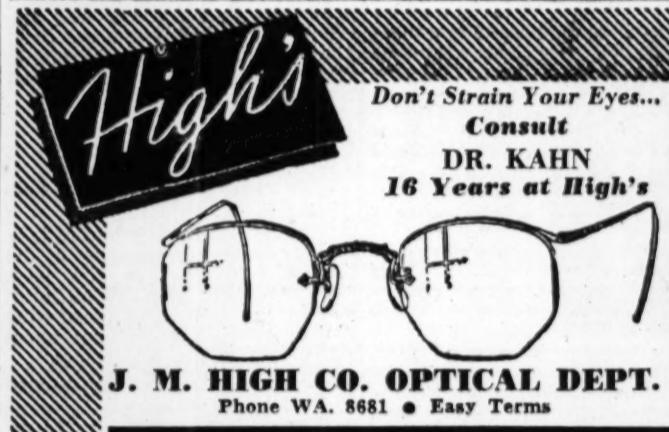
At the southern end of the front, in the deep Caucasus region of Mozdok, the Germans employed large columns of tanks to capture a small settlement. Red Star, the Army organ, reported, however, that the Russians have been greatly strengthened in this Terk valley sector, and were coping with attacks by 50 to 200 tanks. In 10 days, one Soviet unit was reported to have destroyed 78 tanks, frequently using ambush tactics.

The new German tank columns were arriving constantly in the Caucasus from the deep rear, and it was probable that the Nazis were moving the machines on the captured sections of the Rostov-to-Baku railway.

Grant Park Civic Group Again Re-elects Hopkins

A. C. Hopkins has been re-elected president of the Grant Park Civic Association for the fourth consecutive year, it was announced last night. The association was organized in 1939.

Other officers elected include J. A. Harper, first vice president; R. C. Allor, second vice president; Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, secretary, and Mrs. J. C. DeLoach, treasurer.



Seven Georgia Cities To Get Big Airports

Wallace's Spanish Like Cugat English

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—No offense intended, but that gay caballero from Ioway, our own Vice President Henry Wallace, has more than a trace of el tall coro in his rendition of Spanish.

This is not to indicate that the vice president, Washington's leading linguist, is anything but on the beam in his speeches to our Latin American neighbors. It was explained hastily today by Margo, the Mexican singer, interviewed here. The vice president, she said, has "the corn-belt accent." He speaks Spanish like Xavier Cugat, Spanish orchestra leader, speaks English—charmingly."

The CAA said costs and other details were not available in cases where contracts were being negotiated.

Hancock Guard Unit Receives Fire-Arms

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—The Hancock State Guard unit has received a supply of single-barrel shotguns and shells to replace the Army rifles which were recalled a few weeks ago to be shipped to the fighting front. The shotguns are of various makes which were purchased by the government from hardware stores over the country.

The new mayor, 54, is head of a firm of building contractors.

Contractor Head Elected Lord Mayor of London

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Sir Samuel George Joseph was elected today to the ancient office of Lord Mayor of London, a position of honor and tradition than of administrative responsibility now.

The new mayor, 54, is head of a firm of building contractors.

STORE HOURS 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



'SIMMONS' SOFA-BEDS

WITH SPACIOUS BUILT-IN BEDDING COMPARTMENT

\$65

Think ahead . . . if you're going to need a Simmons sofa-bed you'd better hurry while this last shipment lasts! Luxurious living room sofa by day . . . then presto! it opens into a full-size bed at night . . . complete with a big compartment for bedding! All with the famous Simmons' deep-sleep and sagless spring construction! So handy for your tiny apartment . . . for your "blackout" den . . . and a handsome addition to any living room. Take your pick.

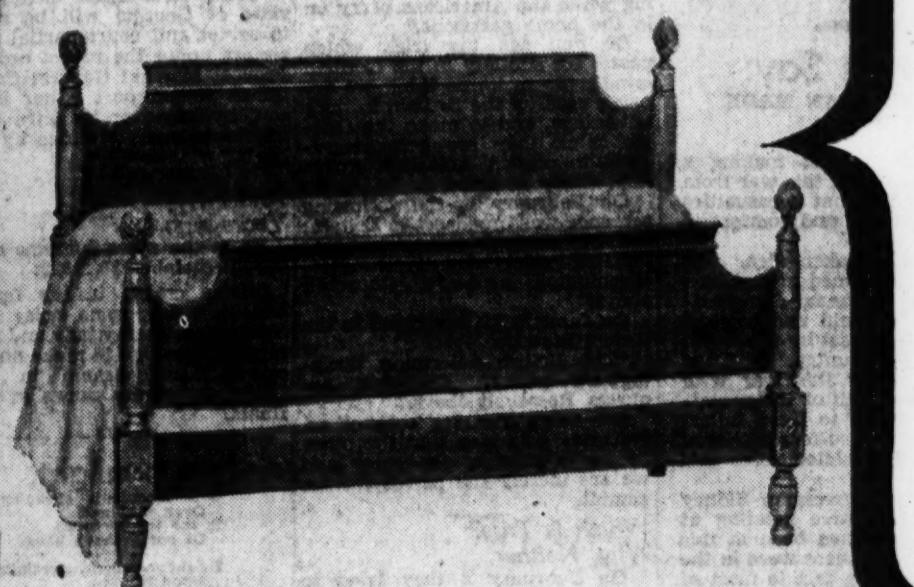
FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$5 DOWN

On High's New Lay-Away Club Plan will hold either the sofa or suite!

4-PIECE SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM

\$134.50 VALUE!



98.50

YOU SAVE \$36!

- ★ FULL SIZE BED
- ★ 45-INCH VANITY
- ★ VANITY BENCH
- ★ 4-DRAWER CHEST

Now . . . when you're selecting furniture more carefully than ever . . . you'll appreciate this handsome group at such savings! Fine-grained, solid mahogany rubbed to an eggshell gloss . . . graceful Colonial styling . . . sturdy, dust-proof construction . . . for-the-duration quality! You get a 6-drawer vanity, 4-drawer chest, semi-post or sleigh bed. A suite at savings now . . . a value for years to come!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"ROZ" RUSSELL'S BROTHER. WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 29. (AP)—James E. Russell Jr., of this city, brother of Screen Actress Rosalind Russell, disclosed today that he had been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and would leave Thursday for Miami Beach, Fla., to begin active service.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

John Whiskey in Fine Years

This whiskey is 5 years old.

Wm. J. Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y. • 90 Proof

THE CONSTITUTION



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The Constitution is not responsible for advance payment to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates will be returned to the subscriber. Subscriptions will be accepted only when payment is received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 30, 1942.

It Is "Essential Work"

The suggestion by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, that agricultural workers in some areas, or for some crops, be put in the class of essential war workers is sound. There can scarcely be any argument against the thesis that the production of food for the nation, for the armed services and for our allies is an essential occupation.

General Hershey proposes, in view of the growing farm labor shortage, that any physically-fit, draft-age men who have left the farm for higher paying jobs in the city, be immediately inducted into military service. On the argument that they have left an essential war occupation in leaving the farm, and therefore their exemption from military service has been voided.

Of course it would then be necessary to classify agricultural work, either by crops or areas, to determine which are actually essential and which are not. Then farm labor could be concentrated in the essential crop areas.

Whether or not this proposal can be accepted, it is an indication of a trend to correct thinking on the part of the authorities. For it has been an absurdity, in the past, to draft men from the farms, without regard to the importance of their work, and at the same time exempt from military service men working in industries which are only of indirect war importance.

There is no occupation more essential to the war effort, to the maintenance of national morale and to direct aid for our allies, than that of raising the desired quantities of foods on the farms of the nation. A policy which creates a situation where crops are in danger of rotting in the fields for lack of labor to harvest them, is shortsighted and could easily be fatal to the war effort.

There is nothing more essential to the wartime life of the nation than the production of food in abundance.

—GET OUT THE SCRAP!

A Hollander is jailed for poking his fingers in his ears during a Nazi harangue. The new management bars free speech, but makes up for it with compulsory listening.

—GET OUT THE SCRAP!

Reason for Censorship

It is oftentimes difficult for Americans, accustomed to unlimited freedom of press, of speech, to understand why certain facts must not be made public, must not be openly discussed, in time of war.

Byron Price, director of censorship for the United States, gave the best reason possible for wartime censorship. He gave it in one sentence, while speaking before the convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, at Hot Springs, Ark.

The sole purpose of censorship, said Price, is to withhold information which "might make it easier for the enemy to kill Americans." In other words, to save American lives.

There is a tendency, sometimes, to resent lack of information on certain subjects. There are some who criticize Washington for not "taking the public more fully into official confidence." There are heard and read statements that "the American people can take it," meaning that there is not good reason for withholding bad news, for painting too optimistic a picture of the war situation.

Yet, when careful thought is given to the basis for such complaints, when all possibilities and inferences in the news withheld are taken into account, the fact remains there is only one basic reason for the exercise of censorship at all. That is, to prevent the enemy from finding it "easier to kill Americans."

The job of the censor is one of the most thankless of all wartime duties, yet it is one of the most essential. Americans must learn to accept restrictions on their tongues and on their press as part of the price which must be paid for victory—and for protection of the lives of our sons and brothers, husbands and sweet-

hearts and friends, on all the battlefronts of the world-wide war.

—GET OUT THE SCRAP!

Soldiers of Production

Seven of the Army-Navy "E" banners for excellence in war production were awarded Monday in Georgia. One went to the Scripto Manufacturing Company of Atlanta, and six to six Chattahoochee Valley textile plants, operated by the West Point Manufacturing Company.

Henceforth those plants will proudly fly the emblematic banners from their flagpoles and henceforth each worker there will be entitled to wear the "E" lapel pin.

It is but due and fitting that workers in war industries and the industries themselves be thus publicly honored for their contributions toward victory. This war will be won on the battlefields, but nevertheless it is most truly a war of production. The side which creates the best and most equipment for its fighting men will enable those fighting men to smash the enemy. That is the simple, overall strategy of the conflict.

Thus there are two lines of battle. There is the armed man who does the actual fighting, and there is the worker in the factory at home who makes for that fighting man the equipment without which he could not fight. Soldiers in arms, at the front; soldiers of production in reserve.

It is a high honor when these Georgia plants win the national recognition implied in the "E" award. It reflects many months of untiring, efficient and loyal labor for the nation.

Yet it can be regarded only as typical of the type of war effort that Georgians will put forth if only they are shown where and how they can join the conflict. Just let the authorities at Washington place war contracts or sub-contracts with Georgia firms, big or small, and it will not be long before the "E" banners are waving over scores, yes, hundreds, of Georgia industrial plants, operated by Georgians and manned by loyal Georgia men and women.

—GET OUT THE SCRAP!

Due to gas rationing, in the east, many a family circle has been enlarged by strangers who turn out to be the older children.

—GET OUT THE SCRAP!

Victory Corps

High school students of Georgia will soon be receiving special training designed to prepare them for the roles they will, in a few short years, be called upon to play in a warning world.

A committee of prominent educators has been named by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, to start organization of this particular branch of education. Soon a detailed program will be adopted and subjects will be offered the students intended to give them basic education for whatever type of war job, in or out of the armed services, they are best fitted for.

The movement is nationwide; headed by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, and is known as the High School Victory Corps.

The war may be over by the time many of these young men and women are old enough and trained enough to play their parts. On the other hand, there is strong probability the fighting will not be done with for many years.

In any event, it is good for the boys and girls nearing maturity to learn those fundamentals which must be known if they are to become good material for the Army, the Navy, the Air Corps, the forces of production, the home workers in many of war's correlated activities. If the war is still raging it will reduce, by many months, their time of training. And if the war is over, the knowledge they gain will be invaluable in a world faced with the twin problems of preventing the outbreak of new wars and of making a better peace and a better world than ever known before.

Regardless of when the war ends we must, for generations, retain our national fighting strength; be ready, should necessity come, to fight and win without the long delay of preparation after the enemy has attacked.

That is the only way to maintain peace in a world where nations still exist which regard force as the door to national glory.

—GET OUT THE SCRAP!

Kentucky holdup men allowed their victim 75 cents to get his laundry. It is to be hoped this magnanimous example will not be lost on our tax-farmers.

—GET OUT THE SCRAP!

Georgia Editors Say: CASUALTIES GREATER THAN MADE KNOWN TO PUBLIC.

(From The Covington News.)

We believe the administration is making a mistake in keeping the casualties in this war from the public. The reason given is that if casualties were published it would give aid and comfort to the enemy.

We believe this to be a mistaken idea. We think that if the public was informed of just how many of our boys were dying on the far-flung battlefronts of the world, that the aid and comfort given the enemy would be far offset by the moral effect upon the citizens of our country.

Too many people are taking this war with easy-going indifference. The truth of the casualties has not been brought home to them unless their families or friends have suffered. Even then these are thought to be isolated cases and the public slumbers on.

The statement made by Congressman Sidney Catts to the Democratic Executive meeting at Griffin in this war there have been at this early date as many casualties as there were in the entire World War I, is a startling fact to most of us. We acknowledge we had not even considered this likely in our wildest stretch of imagination.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

GOOD-WILL WILLKIE WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Whether or not it was a part of the original design, the present journey of Mr. Wendell L. Willkie to Allied world capitals is beginning to assume an important and significant purpose.

The former Republican presidential nominee is emerging as the outstanding American good-will ambassador of our times.

It is doubtful that Mr. Willkie visualized for himself any such role when he set out on his journey a short while ago. More than likely he was prompted to make the trip as much out of curiosity as anything else, plus a natural desire to make himself useful in any way possible to the Allied war cause. Mr. Roosevelt, in giving him credentials which clothed his mission with a semi-official status, may or may not have foreseen the results of the Willkie visit.

What Mr. Willkie has accomplished so far seems to lie outside of the field of things that could have been preconceived. In the various conferences he has held with governmental leaders in the Middle East, the Near East and Russia, he has succeeded in instilling a new confidence in American might and in American determination to work a just and lasting peace after the war that has been greatly beneficial to the Allied cause.

He has convinced the rulers and the peoples he has visited that the United States is determined to win the war, that we have the resources necessary to win, and that we are determined not to let the world down after the final victory is won. He was able to accomplish this not by any superior diplomatic usage, but as a plain-spoken, forceful type of American businessman who carried conviction in his straightforward, honest way of presenting things.

OFFICIAL REPORTS

That the rulers he has conferred with have been impressed with his presence is affirmed by his visit. In Ankara, for example, he succeeded so well in convincing the Turks of an ultimate Allied victory that Anthony Eden, the British foreign minister, sent him a telegram of "most grateful appreciation." In Syria, Iraq and Iran, where the British are not altogether too popular and where British occupation forces have necessarily incurred some degree of hostility with the local people, he performed equally valuable work by emphasizing the unity of American and British aims.

In at least one public speech, after proclaiming the inevitability of an Allied victory, he awakened neutral nations to a consciousness of their responsibility by declaring that the time has come for all nations and peoples "to stand up and be counted."

TALKS WITH PEOPLE

The thing that has impressed the people of the countries Mr. Willkie has visited is his habit of not confining himself to conferences with government leaders. Declining the usual parades and motor tours of foreign dignitaries, he has made a practice of going afoot with interpreters to the bazaars and coffee shops as a means of getting first-hand information from the man on the street. He has about him a breezy informality that has been a surprise and a delight to people who have been accustomed to more cloistered behavior on the part of high-ranking British and American officials.

Under the circumstances, it is not difficult to understand why the Russians at Kirovabad gave him what has been described as the greatest ovation accorded a private individual since the days of the Tsars. He met with similar receptions in Turkey and the Near East. In Bagdad even the veiled women on the streets cheered and waved to him.

CONVINCED RUSSIANS

Perhaps one of the most important services he has rendered, however, was in Moscow, where he seems to have succeeded in disabusing the Russian mind of any idea that American capitalist groups are responsible for the failure of the second front to materialize because of disagreement with the Communistic economic concept. The second front will be opened, he assured them, and he also convinced the Russian people that it should come, to his way of thinking, at the earliest possible moment.

If Mr. Willkie succeeds as handsomely in China and India as he has elsewhere in convincing the people of the ultimate success of our arms, he will have made a contribution to the Allied war cause far more important than anything that has yet been accomplished on the psychological front.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Stupid Propaganda.

The stupidity of some of the Nazi propaganda is colossal. Particular the stuff that is sent out over the short-wave radio broadcast.

And, on February 24, they tried to tell the British:

"Roosevelt obtained the highest price ever paid for any war material in the destroyer-bases deal."

The North Americans are highly pleased with this most successful blackmail business of all time."

About The Pacific.

They radioed to Britain on February 27:

"The British Empire had to take the inevitable consequences of the outbreak of war in the east, while America, who had no interests in the maintenance of the British empire, carried out naval maneuvers in the Mississippi."

On the same topic, they radioed to us, on February 25:

"Churchill did everything to get Japan into this war when all other efforts to bring in the United States of America had failed."

One more example.

On February 21, to Britain:

"The English merchants still do not see how they are driven to the wall by the robust Roosevelt Yankees."

On the other hand, on March 4, the U. S.:

"The entire wealth of America is being thrown into the ocean. Nothing will be received in exchange for all this lend-lease."

Only One Thing.

More Stupid.

There is only one thing in all the world, more fatheaded than Axis propaganda.

That is the person, here or in Britain, who prances one iota of credence in anything they say.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sunday, September 30, 1917:

"More than 2,000 men in the state of Georgia will be subject to arrest and court-martial as deserters under the recent orders of Provost Marshal General Cowder, unless they report either in person, by letter or by wire to the adjutant general's office by October 2."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Friday, September 30, 1892:

"Some cracks in the fence, a bad, bad dog, some noisy school children, a worthy lady and a hose pipe all combine to make an interesting comedy-drama in which Cullinan Beavers comes in at the finale."

V

Moonlight.

Soft moonlight gleaming
Over the land
Of the tender touch
Of our Father's hand.

Bright moonlight gleaming
Upon the upland hills
Is silver path
From Heaven to me.

PEARL RIDLEY GRUBBS.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Billy NEW YORK, Sept. 29.

This one will have a Sunday touch of World Series in it, too. Billy Sunday was as American as Kansas and couldn't have thrived as a preacher of religion in any other country. He had been a mediocre ballplayer and, when he took to preaching, used an exaggerated baseball slang which, nevertheless, wowed the public.

After he gained momentum local ministerial councils would get together and present inducements to bring him to town and put on his show, which was loud and vulgar, in the belief that he would bring strays back to the fold and, in whole effect, revive religious feeling among the people. Some Protestant clergymen held, however, that he only excited them and that soon after he left town they would blackside.

The newspapers of those days were pretty yellow at best and even the good ones would thump the tub for Sunday, assign their best news reporters and feature writers to cover his meetings

Dudley Glass

The metal salvage movement, I read in the papers, has led to the junking of many old print presses, mostly from country offices which long ago installed more modern equipment.

That's all right. The old stuff should be junked, along with the old cannon from the Spanish War.

But there are old-time country editors—which means owners, publishers, circulation managers, advertising managers—and frequently printers, combined in one person indissoluble—who hold more sentiment about an ancient press than they would feel toward a personal letter from LaFayette.

The Washington hand press was an institution. Tradition says Benjamin Franklin perfected it. I can't testify to that. But it printed many millions of copies of country weeklies and many political sheets in its time.

I am not sure the Constitution possesses one. I know the late lamented Georgian did. It wasn't a true antique, dating from Washington's day, but a replica. It was darn useful. For pulling full-page proofs of an ad, with "art." Art in a composing room, is anything with a picture in it, from a Moon Mullins strip to an exquisite half-tone of beautiful models in evening gowns or bathing suits.

The Washington hand-press has a table, upon which the form full of type and zinc cuts is laid. It has a base and a top, if I make myself clear, which I doubt. And a handle. A great, big, fat wooden handle with a knuckle joint lever, in the middle.

Wonderful Print

You can fix up a page ad, with halftones, put some ink on your hand roller, roll it over the form, spread on a sheet of paper, newspaper size, and bear down on that handle. And what a fine proof you'll get! It looks like a first edition of a volume of poems, limited to 99 copies, each signed by the author. You can't get a print like that off the modern web presses which spin off 48-page papers several hundred a minute.

Unlike many old-timers, I wasn't raised in a country print shop, so I can't talk from experience. But just for the fun of it I have tackled that fat wooden handle on a Washington handpress occasionally.

There's a trick in it. I have watched an anemic printers' devil in a country shop swing it to the tune of 1,500 circulation—knowing that he'd have to swing it 1,500 more times to print the other side of the paper. But five or six tugs with that handle fixed me.

It starts easy and it ends easy. But there's the middle you must buck. Get the rhythm and you're all set, say the experts. A child could do it.

What kind of a child? A gorilla's child? An elephant's?

Well, except for special uses the grand old Washington hand-press has become a relic fit only for junk. Perhaps it will serve the nation more effectively as part of a gun than as a press. But I don't know.

If it hadn't been for presses like that there would have been no American Revolution.

From the Boss

Post card from Major (beg pardon, Lieutenant-Colonel) Clark Howell, in uniform at Camp Shelby, Miss. He must have had time enough on his hands to read my column, something he would never confess when he was here on the job, because he writes:

"You wouldn't like this place. Spring housecleaning every day and no place to go. And dogs are not wanted."

A standard typewriter is almost as durable as a bronze statue or a gray mule. It will take a lot of abuse. A reporter's typewriter is rarely covered and never cleaned. But it keeps on working, after a fashion.

But perhaps there is sabotage in this shop. It is my custom to sneak out early and go home or elsewhere, leaving my typewriter open to attack by anybody on the night shift.

And when I come down next morning the margin stops have been changed, the ribbon refuses to move or stay in place, the keys are tied in a knot.

I don't know why and I don't

Old Printing Presses; They're Junk Now, And What a Pity!

I know how. Don Marquis used to have—or pretend to have—a pet cockroach named Archie who appeared late of nights to eat the office paste and leave him pleasant little contributions, typed on his machine. But a cockroach couldn't ball up a typewriter as efficiently as my callers. Perhaps they use a hatchet.

This Sunny South

It was my displeasure to meet at the Terminal Station early Monday morning an old friend named Raymond B. Jones, returning from Florida to his native heath of Minneapolis.

I had risen at 7 a. m. to find our front porch thermometer registering 40 degrees. It usually runs about two degrees colder than the official.

My friend Jones was shivering in a warm corner of the station. He wore a well-tailored suit of dark blue palm beach, without a vest, white shirt and a Panama hat. And his teeth were chattering.

"The sunny south!" he remarked, with a leer and a sneer. "You said it, brother," I agreed. "But the nearest I ever came to sunstroke was in your frigid Minneapolis one August."

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

COPY NAZI WAY WHEN IT LEADS TO VICTORY

Editor, Constitution: There is some objection to the manpower draft because it would beopying the Nazis. If we are to dig out a method or an idea, because the Nazis use it, let us be thorough and consistent, and not use machineguns, artillery, airplanes, bombs, or a thousand other things because the Nazis use them. Let us, further, not use our arms, legs, eyes; let us not eat or sleep; let us not do anything the Nazis do.

Also, let us forget that the manpower draft, while unpleasant to us, is more unpleasant to the Nazis; that while self-regimentation and forced service may be irksome, it is and will be less irksome than being slaves to the Nazis; that it is better to serve than to serve the Nazis. In accepting the manpower draft, the industrial, the agricultural draft, as we have already accepted the military draft, although there were some who cried, "Like the Nazis even then those who are sensible will realize that these things we are undoing the Nazis even though doing something as he. The difference in our act and his lies, not in the method, but the motive of the act. We mobilize to fight for freedom; they mobilize to fight for slavery. Is that imitating the Nazis?"

Those of you who would long have liberty must awoke it up. We must mobilize all our resources to overthrow the Nazis. The sooner they are overthrown the easier and better victory, for each month our enemies grow stronger.

ROBERT TODD,
Winterville, Ga.

HOW TO CONSERVE ON TRASH AND GARBAGE

Editor, Constitution: Our sanitary situation is sure to be worse before it is better, therefore, let me tell of three plans that work well at any time.

1. Bury vegetable and meat trash a few inches underground. This benefits the ground and saves space and labor for the trash gatherers. If your ground is too hard now, dig it up after it is softened by rain. Cover any meat or bones buried with something heavy so that cats and dogs can't get it.

2. The bottoms of my trash cans rusted out too soon, so I painted them inside and out, then put oiled paper from cereal boxes or bread loaves, etc., in the bottom of the kitchen can and something under the yard can to keep them as dry as possible.

3. Put leaves, grass, weeds, etc., in a pen or fence corner—distant from any house—a different place the second and third years; wetting the trash thoroughly as piled in, and from time to time in the dryest weather, so that it never dries out, and you get a good compost, and if you add lime, ashes and high-grade fertilizers as desired, you get the best plant food.

The seedman would like to sell you a preparation to hasten the decay of the trash.

Richard K. Phelps, first assistant United States district attorney, said the path of the illicit trade, from smuggler's boats at a Florida port to the sales to addicts in Kansas City, would be traced by the evidence at the trial.

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Indicted were Paul Antinore and Joseph Antinore of Tampa, Fla., and 10 Kansas City men.



CHURCH PROMOTES BOND SALES—Haygood Memorial Methodist church members from Sunday to Sunday make purchases of war bonds and stamps, and then donate them to a building fund for a new church. Dr. Luther B. Bridgers, pastor of the church, is assistant administrator for bonds and stamps in Georgia, and is promoter of this project. He is seen standing at left of booth, witnessing the rush for bonds.

Atlanta Church Selling Bonds At Its Entrance

Haygood Memorial Erects Booth to Support War Program.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

With the slogan "Give to God, Lend to Your Country" prominently displayed atop the booth, members of the Atlanta Haygood Memorial Methodist church are actively supporting the war program in promoting sales of stamps and bonds at the church entrance from Sunday to Sunday. So far as known, this is the only instance in the entire history of a church erecting a stamp and bond booth on the church premises. Dr. Luther B. Bridgers, pastor of the church, is associate administrator for war savings stamps in Georgia.

Sales last Sunday were reported good, despite inclement weather. Total sales since the booth was erected some days ago approximate more than \$5,000, with the high record of \$1,000 for a single day.

Members of the church making purchases of bonds and stamps are giving them to a church building fund. More than 90 per cent of the purchasers are thus disposing of their bonds, it was said.

Associated with Dr. Bridgers in promoting the stamp and bond sales are W. M. Banta, G. B. Gasch, C. Grizzell, Jr., Hubert Nall, Frank Doman, R. B. Giles, Mrs. Sam Laird, Mrs. Milton H. Nall, Mrs. Milton Adams, Miss Florence Foster and others.

Government directors of stamp and bond sales are interested in the Atlanta church venture, and will endeavor to have other churches throughout the nation do likewise, it was stated.

Yoshinuma Suit Scheduled Friday

An order of habeas corpus ad testificandum was signed yesterday by Judge E. Marvin Underwood for Sadajiro Yoshinuma, Japanese owner of Wisteria Gardens, for his appearance in court Friday.

Yoshinuma is defendant in a bankruptcy suit now before the federal court.

He will be brought from an alien internment camp to Atlanta by the United States marshal and will remain in the custody of civil authorities until his return to camp, it was said.

Cross-Country Narcotic Trading Charged to 12

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29.—(P) Two persons were charged with operating a narcotic smuggling and sales ring, between here and Florida, in two secret indictments ordered opened today by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves.

Richard K. Phelps, first assistant United States district attorney, said the path of the illicit trade, from smuggler's boats at a Florida port to the sales to addicts in Kansas City, would be traced by the evidence at the trial.

Indicted were Paul Antinore and Joseph Antinore of Tampa, Fla., and 10 Kansas City men.

India 'Sabotage' Defeat Essential, Says Amer

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(P) The defeat of Gandhi's "campaign of mass sabotage" is essential to a final solution in India, L. S. Amer, secretary for India, declared today.

"It would seem as mere matter of practical convenience and advantage that by far the best policy for India, during the period before she can afford to stand completely alone," he told a luncheon audience, "is to retain her association with the free partnership of the British Commonwealth."

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA Judgments Affirmed.

West v. State. Gwinnett superior court—Judge Pratt. W. H. Nix, for plaintiff-general. Mr. W. H. West, for defendant. Bond Almand, solicitor. John A. Boykin, solicitor general. Durwood T. Pye, contra.

DAR Invites Anderson To Sing in Concert

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)

The Daughters of the American Revolution today invited Marian Anderson, world-famous Negro contralto, to appear in Constitution Hall in the first of a series of war benefit concerts.

Mr. John B. O'Brien, DAR press chairman, said the invitation extended today followed a request from the singer's manager that she be allowed to give a concert in the hall.

In 1939, after the refusal of the organization to let the singer use Constitution Hall, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt resigned from the organization.

Ten days later the DAR president, then Mrs. Henry M. Robert Jr., said the bar against use of the hall by colored artists had been adopted in 1933 because "experience showed the society could not go contrary to or further than the customs existing in the city in which its properties were located."

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Donald Davis Named Resource Co-ordinator

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)

The War Production Board announced today that Donald D. Davis, president of the General Mills Company, of Minneapolis, had been appointed to "develop an over-all national program integrated and co-ordinated with over-all strategic requirements," to make the most effective use of national resources.

"I am reminded that this experience," the 81-year-old senator declared in a statement, "is valuable and of great assistance and that no new man could take my place—however great his ability—and fulfill these duties without some years of experience."

The Nebraskan reiterated that he had hoped to retire to private life and spend his remaining years in the state where he had lived since 1883, but would be a candidate in view of the Nebraska petitioners asking him to do so and also in view of many letters from all over the nation.

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Davis, who began his new work immediately, was given the title of director of WPB's new program co-ordination division and given responsibility for all recommendations it makes to Ferdinand Eberstadt, vice chairman on program determination.

Eberstadt said Davis had "an outstanding record of success in business" and "wide experience in the production field." During World War I he was a major in the Army's air service.

Steel in Famous 'Tombs' Pitched Onto Scrap Pile

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(P)

Steel grating, windows, bars and metal cell walls that once confined some of the world's criminals in American history in the famous old Tombs prison here were pitched onto the scrap pile today to be melted down for war use.

Salvage from the old landmark that housed the "Bridge of Sighs," and which was closed a year ago, will probably total about 100 tons in all, scrap officials said.

The steel is high grade—it had to be to resist hacksaws.

Ask your doctor about PAZO for PILES Relieves pain and soreness

Millions of people suffering from simple piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas and relieves pain. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and stimulates tissue. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application a snap. For more information, call your doctor about PAZO ointment.

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

SIM AND SUE.

"Mother, it's Uncle Mose!"

"I thought I recognized the click

or his old cane on the driveway,

and that's a strange shuffle

of his old shoes, wrapped with

pipes of sacks. Come, dear,

let's go in the kitchen and ask

Mary to give him a cup of

coffee and some breakfast.

Uncle Mose, how Daddy did

love to hear him talk. I wonder

if Uncle Mose knows . . .

Uncle Mose



All in the Game

By JACK TROY

Taking the Champ Hope springs eternal for the underdog. Man, a selfish beast, envies success. And so in sports the great majority always pull for the champion to get beat.

But in sports there is, too, a creed among professional odds-makers that pays off in the old do-re-mi. It is to string along with the champion until he loses.

The professional gentlemen do not let the heart rule the head. And so it is that the New York Yankees are favored to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1942 World Series.

"Don't sell the Cardinals short, with Cooper, Lanier, White, Beazley, Gumbert and Pollett on the pitching staff. They can't lose!" cry the champions of the underdog.

"The Yankees haven't got any left-handed pitching, except for old Lefty Gomez. The Card left-handers alone are enough to beat them," shout other supporters of the National League champions. "Russo has a sore arm."

It all sounds like a lot of wishful thinking. The Yankees won 103 games, clinched the American loop pennant, as usual, well in advance of the season close.

When considering pitching, don't overlook the fact that the Yankees won on pitching when their hitting was off in the early stages of the season.

Brooklyn had good pitching last year.

Thing is that only once since 1934 has a National League team won a World Series. Cincinnati defeated Detroit in 1940.

When has a National League team last defeated the Yankees?

It happened in 1926. Alexander's heroic pitching overshadowed Ruth's slugging and the St. Louis Cardinals won, four games to three.

A Real Record As one who, back in March, picked the Cardinals to win in the National League and the Yankees to repeat in the American, I cannot help but feel the best policy is to stick with the Bronx Bombers until they lose again.

Look what the Yankees have done since last they lost to a representative of the senior circuit—

	Won	Lost
1927—Yankees vs. Pittsburgh	4	0
1928—Yankees vs. Cardinals	4	0
1932—Yankees vs. Chicago	4	0
1936—Yankees vs. Giants	4	2
1937—Yankees vs. Giants	4	1
1938—Yankees vs. Chicago	4	0
1939—Yankees vs. Cincinnati	4	0
1941—Yankees vs. Brooklyn	4	1
Totals	32	4

Pretty impressive figures, don't you think? Call the Cardinals a team of destiny or whatever you will, but the fact remains that the Yankees have lost only four games in the last eight World Series.

And that is good enough for me.

Jackets Pitch In Opponents of Georgia Tech, an early season surprise team of the Southeastern Conference, would have looked askance at the goings-on yesterday morning at Grant field.

They would have seen the huskies in threes, handling a robust "victim" with care and moving him to a waiting stretcher.

The entire squad took part in stretcher drill.

Future opponents might easily have misunderstood the intent.

But it was all for the Red Cross. A first aid station has been established in the training rooms at Georgia Tech.

The Tech players will serve as stretcher bearers in time of disaster caused by enemy action in the Techwood sector.

The Jacket coaches and players are putting their shoulders to the war effort. The boys absorbed their instructions quickly as first aid director, W. W. Nealy, imparted the finer points in the care and handling of wounded civilians.

Fellows like Red Eaves, Jack Helms, Tom Anderson, Eddie Prokop, Clint Castleberry, Jack Marshall, et al., are learning to handle a stretcher with the ease and facility that they play the game of football.

Said Oby Brewer, Red Cross chairman, "This undoubtedly will be the best conditioned stretcher unit we'll have in the city of Atlanta."

Tech players agreed they'd be fortunate if actual patients proved as attractive as Blanche Albert or Mary Kame.

Coach Bill Alexander was happy to enlist the players in this cause and to turn over training quarters as a first aid station.

Litwhiler Plays Without Error

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 29.—(P)—Danny Litwhiler, outfielder for the last-place National League Phils, set a new major league fielding record for outfielders by playing the entire season without making an error, Phil officials said today.

Official fielding figures for the 1942 season are not yet available, but the previous record by outfielders for fewest errors in a season is two, held jointly by Edgar Hahn of the White Sox, in 1907, and Pete Fox of Detroit, in 1938.

"I'll trade this record for a couple of home runs any day," declared Danny."



BLACK LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY

22 1/2 GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - 86.8 PROOF

GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., PHILA., PA.

Terror Faces Hottest Star In Mat World

If the Golden Terror is a mere man and his make-up is flesh and blood, he is bound to meet his master one night in the wrestling ring. To date, this huge masked destroyer has whipped 59 opponents without ever having been beaten. Fans are irked, too, because of the fact that while the Terror and his manager have assaulted their opponents with everything but the ring posts, sending two local foes to the hospital, not once has the Terror lost a single drop of blood.

"Beat the Terror; take off his mask; give us a man who can do the job," cry the paying customers. And that is exactly what frantic promoters the country over have been trying, thus far unsuccessfully, to do. The tougher they are the harder they fall, when they meet the Terror. However, Friday night the masked dreadnaught faces an opponent who has whipped everything in sight in Angelo Custoldi. In his two 1942 starts here, Custoldi has created a big stir by conquering the famed Danno O'Mahoney, and the clever R. S. G. Garibaldi. Many local fans hail Custoldi as the new kingfish of the mat.

Friday's semifinal should be just as good as the main event. Mammoth Tiny Morgan grapples Chief Chewacki. The winner will probably get a shot at the Terror. Chewacki is far from satisfied with last week's result and wants a return chance. Morgan, weighing 310 pounds, has been carefully avoided by the Terror, who says Tiny must first dispose of the tricky Gypsy before he'll give him a match.

Cooper-Ruffing Pitchers Battle Looms in Opener

Cards Poised To Turn Back Cocky Yanks

St. Louis Quiet, But Park Will Be Jammed for Start of Classic.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—(P)—Old Red Ruffing, the workhorse who has pitched five previous World Series openers, is ready to lead off again tomorrow for the New York Yankees as they face the St. Louis Cardinals and Mort Cooper in baseball's first wartime World Series in almost a quarter of a century.

Manager Joe McCarthy, of the mighty Yanks, told reporters on the train bringing the world champions here today that he would string along with the 38-year-old righthander who has undertaken the majority of McCarthy's most important mound assignments for many years. This season he has won 14 and lost 7.

The wild, unbridled enthusiasm that usually surrounds a series was missing tonight in St. Louis, even though the classic of the diamond was returning here for the first time since 1934. The war seemed to be responsible for the calm reception, but it did not keep the local fans from gobbling up all seats placed on advance sale and there was no doubt that Sportsman's Park would be filled to capacity for the opening game.

All the Cardinals' hopes for conquering the heavily favored Yankees were wrapped up in Cooper taking the first game. The robust right-hander, who won 22 games and lost seven this season, while scoring ten shutouts, was definitely designated as the Redbirds' leadoff hurler by Manager Billy Southworth.

"AS COOPER GOES."

Win or lose, he was sure to come back again later in the series, and in the event that it stretches seven games, might make three appearances. He has been given the responsibility of pacing the entire Cardinal staff and the result of his first effort generally was expected to determine the whole character of the series.

Advance ticket sales indicated an estimated crowd of 35,000 by the 2:30 p.m. (eastern war time) starting time tomorrow.

Whether McCarthy, as in the past, was relying on experience or had the idea of veteran Ruffing picking the exact order of the finish in both major leagues in the Associated Press poll of baseball writers last spring, led the swing for Saturday.

A personal rooster for the New York Giants and a veteran National League traveling correspondent, Smith, declared: "I'm tired being wrong because of sentiment. I'm picking the Yanks this time."

Al Horwitz, president of the Baseball Writers' Association, was one of the few who came out with a prediction that the Yanks would sweep the series, however.

Here are some of the views:

Gaye Talbot, Associated Press—Yankees with the series going the limit.

Gordon Cobblewick, Cleveland Plain-Dealer—Yankees, believe it or not, in six.

Shirley Povich, Washington Post—The champs in five.

John Dierbinger, New York Times—I'll like Smith. I'm through picking against the Yankees. I think they'll win.

Stan Baumgartner, Philadelphia Inquirer—I'm going out on the limb for the Cardinals—based on one man, Mort Cooper.

John Carmichael, Chicago Daily News—Looks like the Yankees again in six.

Judson Ballou, Associated Press—Yanks are in for battle, but they ought to win.

Roy Stockton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch—I'd have to pick the Cards anyway, I suppose, but I really think they'll win.

John Dohran, Boston Traveler—Cards in six.

Joe Williams, New York World-Telegram—I'm too old to be put on the spot. I pick the Yanks in seven, but if Cooper wins tomorrow I believe the Cards will win.

Rud Rennie, New York Herald Tribune—The Yankees have everything. They can steal home, too.

Gerry Moore, Boston Globe—I like the Cards.

Charles Dunkley, Associated Press—The Cardinals for me. Six games.

Hi Turkin, New York Daily News—Yanks in five.

Joe Cashman, Boston American—Yanks in six.

See Taylor, Des Moines Register—Cards will make it close.

Leo MacDonald, Detroit Times—I like those old, orthodox Yanks.

Warren Brown, Chicago Sun—I think the Yanks will struggle through.

Herb Simons, Chicago Times—Yanks in six.

Tommy Devine, United Press—Yankees with the series going the distance.

Frank Lewis, Cleveland Press—Yanks in six.

John Cronley, Oklahoma City Daily—Oklahoma—Four out of six for the Yanks.

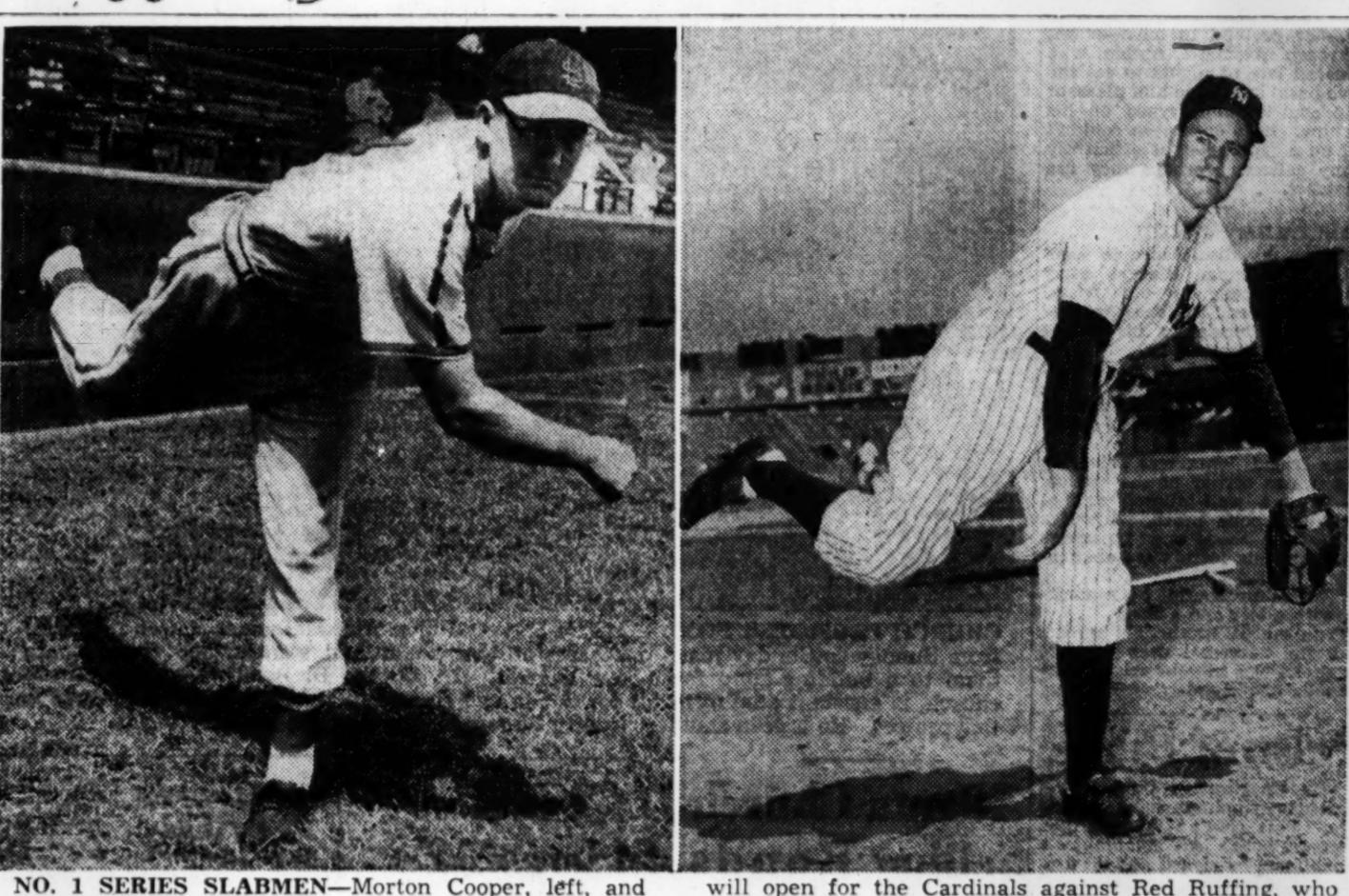
The probable lineups for the first game:

NEW YORK—Rizzuto, ss. (284); Rolfe, 3b. (221); Culbreth, rf. (290); DiMaggio, cf. (304); Kell, 1f. (289); Gordon, 2b. (320); Dickey, p. (295); Hassett, 1b. (285); Ruffing, p. (14-7).

ST. LOUIS—Brown, 2b. (256); Moore, cf. (285); Slaughter, rf. (317); Musial, lf. (316); W. Cooper, e. (283); Hopp, 1b. (258); Kurowski, 3b. (250); Marlon, ss. (278); M. Cooper, p. (22-7).

Umpires: Magerkurth and Barr (NL); Summers and Hubbard (AL).

(NL). Alternates—Dunn (NL) and Basil (AL). (Assignments not yet announced.)



NO. 1 SERIES SLABMEN—Morton Cooper, left, and Ernie Bonham, both right-handers, are the ace pitchers in the World Series beginning today at St. Louis. Cooper

will open for the Cardinals against Red Ruffing, who will be making his fifth championship start. Joe McCarthy is holding Bonham for the second game.

Jackets Appear Weak Against 'Irish' Passes

Inexperienced Tech Backs Look Good on Offense, But Pitiful Under Aerial Attack.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Fully aware that they must stop the country's outstanding passer Saturday, Georgia Tech coaches yesterday stressed pass defense in a two and a half hour practice session which was topped off with a rough and tumble scrimmage.

Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd played the role of Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's ace passer, as the workout opened with the backs getting lessons in how to cover receivers operating from the Irish's tricky T formation.

For nearly 45 minutes Dodd threw passes at the varsity backs, stopping only now and then to offer words of advice. Bertelli

wrecked the Techs last year with his tosses and Frank Leahy undoubtedly is plotting more of the same medicine for Saturday.

WEAK ON PASS DEFENSE.

The T formation gives Bertelli numerous patterns to throw from and its partly hard to set a defense against such an air attack. Tech's pass defense wasn't to good last season and wasn't tested very much in the opening game against Auburn last Saturday.

Jimmy Luck, Clint Astleyberry and Eddie Proko are inexperienced and have a lot to learn about stopping the other fellow's airmen.

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Texas, Minnesota and Alabama Rated Nation's Top Teams

Tech, Georgia Ranked Even In 17th Spot

Athens Pre-Flight Team Placed 10th, Iowa's Cadets Fourth.

BY PAUL B. WILLIAMSON. While it's a statistical axiom that champions do not always repeat, there's no denying, on the basis of performance through the second week of the 1942 football season, that Texas and Minnesota stand out as possible repeaters.

Texas, the Williamson System 1941 national champions, and Minnesota, the System's 1941 runner-up, both came through last week's matches with such impressive victories over comparatively strong opponents that they rate first and second places respectively at the beginning of the season's third week.

Texas, using three teams swamped Kansas State, 64 to 0, at Austin. Minnesota's Golden Gophers trounced a supposedly much-improved Pittsburgh Panther, 50 to 7, at Minneapolis. Time alone can tell, however, whether the 1941 leaders are going to repeat.

TESTS AHEAD.

What, for example, will the Gophers do against those surprising Naval Cadets of Iowa City coached by the former great Minnesota tutor, Bernie Bierman? What will the Gophers do against the Williamson System's present favorites, Michigan? What?

Speaking of coach Fritz Crisler's Wolverines, the Williamson System probably scooped the nation in picking Michigan over Great Lakes Navy, 9 to 0. The same applies to Georgetown 7, Temple 0; William & Mary 3, Navy 0; North Carolina 6, Wake Forest 0; and St. Mary's Pre-Fighters 10, Oregon 9.

The System also correctly predicted many other results that had fans worried. Even the Tennessee-South Carolina scoreless tie wasn't altogether surprising to us. And, V. M. I. was figured as only a mighty fine shade better than Clemson—another scoreless tie.

Yes, there were some surprising upsets. Perhaps the biggest was the Southwestern Team of San Marcos, Texas, nipping out Howard-Payne, 6 to 0. Another was Sam-Simmons taking Baylor, 14 to 12.

Fans, nationally, were probably more stunned by the "freak" victories of the two Louisiana teams, Tulane and L. S. U.—respectively over Southern California (27-13) and Texas Aggies (16-7).

OTHER BIG UPSETS.

Other almost astounding upsets included: Geneva 26, Carnegie Tech 0—(how the mighty have fallen); Dartmouth 17, Holy Cross 6; Iowa 27, Nebraska 0; Georgia Tech 15, Auburn 0. The Georgia Pre-Fighters came from under wraps to down Pennsylvania, 14 to 6. Oklahoma Aggies tied Oklahoma, 0-0. Washington State stopped Stanford cold, 6 to 0. Kansas Wesleyan beat Washburn, 6 to 0. And a United States Coast Guard team supposedly shot to pieces, upset Wesleyan, of Connecticut, 14 to 6.

The System again broke its own prediction record by establishing its highest correct percentage for the second week of any season—practically 86 per cent. That was from reports on 160 games, including late scores from the previous week, in which there were only 20 upsets and five upsetting ties for an over-all efficiency of 85.94 per cent. The record for the season to date is 87.3 per cent correct. And, to repeat, this is despite the exceptional war difficulties of estimating 1942 pre-season ratings of the teams and the injection of so many service teams among the regular collegiate squads.

The System rates Georgia Tech and Georgia even at 92.6 per cent, a tie for 17th in the nation. The Georgia Pre-Fight team is rated 10th at 94.2.



RED CROSS AIDES—Georgia Tech football players yesterday became Red Cross aides. A first aid station has been established in the Tech training rooms and the boys were instructed as to how to handle "wounded" and to transport "casualties" on stretchers. Top picture shows Manning, Prokop, Jack Jordan and Plaster holding a stretcher bearing Nurse Blanche Albert. Nurse Mary Kambe stands in background. Center picture shows the boys with their stretchers and blankets on Grant Field. Lower picture shows W. W. Nealy, first aid director, instructing Eaves, Helms and Berman how to lift Sheldon, a "victim." Looking on, left to right, are Trainer Claud Bond and Red Cross Chairman Oby Brewer. (See All in the Game.)

The Ratings

Costa Says His Success Due to Davis' Holding

Bulldog's Point-Kicker Says 'Racehorse' Is Best in World Under Terrific Pressure.

By RIP HERRING,
Red and Black Sports Editor.

Perhaps two and two always make four, but when Leo Costa and Lamar Davis are put together, one and one make one—meaning, of course, the point after touchdown.

Make no mistake about it, Costa is one of the greatest kickers in football history. Anyone who can score 62 points in four minutes of play is nothing short of a marvel. But Lamar Davis, the other half of the scoring combination, deserves a lot of credit.

In the words of the modest-man-leo, holding is much more important than kicking. "Lamar is the best holder in the world," Costa says, "and he can put that ball on a dime. He has missed the snap only twice since we have been working together and one of those misses was during practice."

Actually, Davis tries to put the ball on a spot smaller than a dime. He usually draws a cross on the ground with one line pointing straight between the goal posts and the other at right angles to the first line. Then when the ball is snapped "Racehorse" turns the lacing either directly toward Costa or in the opposite direction to make the ball perfectly balanced and puts it on the line intersection. This permits Leo to determine where the ball will be so he can take his stance and keep his eyes on the ground.

It all sounds mighty simple for Davis but remember he is under terrific pressure. As Davis waited

on his knee for the pass from center in the Kentucky and Jacksonville games, he knew that a victory might hang on the way he handled that ball. Yet he calmly took the snap and put it on the mark. If he had been rattled he never could have caught the ball, much less hold it.

And it takes plenty of you-know-what to wait there on the ground as the entire enemy line bears down on you in a desperate attempt to block a kick that may mean defeat. Many have been the times when Davis was kicked and trampled and mauled.

Racehorse might use the first and last stanzas of John Kieran's poem, "When the Guard Came Through" from Kieran's book, "The American Sporting Scene," to describe some of his experiences—except Davis doesn't miss.

*The close of a rainy day;
The edge of a rainy night;
And we at the end of a bruising
With a victory in sight.*

*We huddled and got the call;
The quarterback gave it quick;
And I was to hold the ball,
And Leo to make the kick.*

*Down I crouched in my place,
And the pass was fair and true;
But I was flat on my frozen face
And I was just a hospital case*

When the guards came through!

*Ho! One came in with a crash,
A blundering human tank!*

*Ho! One came in with a dash,
A touch of swagger and swank,*

An air of hoo-d' ya-do!

And fancy-meeting-you!

*And what became of the bally
ball I never really knew,*

*For the world was ended and I
was dead!*

*They broke my heart and they
broke my head*

When the guards came through!

Shreveport Beats Nashville, 4 to 2

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 29.—Gordon Maltzberger, former Southern League hurler with Atlanta and Knoxville, set the Nashville Vols down with six hits to night as the Sports won, 4 to 2, and took a 1-to-1 lead in the Dixie Series. The teams will play here again Wednesday night.

Nashville 10 000 010—2 8 0

Shreveport 000 102 01x—4 6 2

Eric H. Helf; Maltzberger and Crompton. (Shreveport leads series, two games to one.)

v

Purples To Risk Record Thursday

Boys' High and Marist will tackle out-of-town foes Thursday night, the undefeated Purples taking on Darlington at Ponce de Leon and the Cadets journeying to Athens to meet last year's state Class B champions, Athens High, at Sanford stadium. The Commercial High-Tech High game has been shifted from Friday to Monday night.

v

Columbus Captures Little World Series

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(P)—Maybe it's an omen for the World Series between the Cardinals and Yankees that gets underway at St. Louis tomorrow:

Columbus, St. Louis Cardinals, was given scant chance to defeat Syracuse, International League, in the Little World Series. Tonight, however, the Red Birds chalked up one.

For a real taste sensation, try serving California Red Burgundy or well-chilled California Sauvignon next time baked ham is on your menu. You'll find a delicate, tangy wine does wonders for ham flavor. Get a bottle today. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

Remember your pledge—
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Trial Drawing Will Be Held Friday Night

DeKalb Bird Dog Races Are Scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Nippy atmosphere of the past few days has brought back memories of last season and all those before it. It's what the man of the great outdoors has been waiting for. And behind the fence pointers and setters are sniffing the breezes and whimpering for action.

Although the quail season still is a long way off, bird dog men and their pointers and setters don't have to wait. Not if they leave their guns at home. Their fine opportunity to unlimber will come this week-end in the first field trials of the DeKalb County Conservation Club.

The trials will be held Saturday and Sunday over the old Butler farm, 10 miles from Decatur. The first brace will be put down around 9 o'clock Saturday morning and in the two-day races will be puppies, derbys, all-age amateurs and shooting dogs in that order. Drawings will be made at 9 o'clock Friday night at the Can-dier.

The trials are open to all bird dog owners and indications point to a large field, according to Chairman John McCarley, who said that 50 birds had been ordered from South Carolina to supplement the six native coves on the course. This should assure bird work throughout the trials.

As a preliminary to the races the DeKalb Club will hold a meeting Thursday night at the Can-dier hotel. Moving pictures of quail hunting and pointers, setters, springers and cockers in action will be shown during the dinner session. All members and friends of the DeKalb Club are invited.

Information on the trial may be obtained at Dearborn 2767 or Crescent 1849.

v

PREDICTION.

After giving the Cardinals the benefit of as much doubt as we can muster, this department's World Series choice is the Yanks in five games. . . . The Cards ought to win one, but we don't know when or how, since they can't match the Yanks at the plate and in pitching and fielding about the best you can give them is an even break.

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Ruling Curbs Authority of Atlanta Police

Arrests for Drunkenness in Private Places Restrained.

Atlanta policemen have authority to arrest a disorderly drunk person whether he is on the streets or not, but they cannot invade a private place to arrest for drunkenness where no disorder is involved.

That yesterday was the opinion of City Attorney Jack C. Savage, who was asked to define the rights of officers in policing restaurants and other similar places.

The controversy grew out of the arrest of W. O. Maxwell in a Mitchell street cafe Sunday and the technical arrest of the cafe operator, Tom A. Maloof, on a charge of interfering with the arrest.

In court yesterday Recorder A. W. Callaway told police officers a charge of drunk on the streets would not stand against the defendant, Maxwell, because Maxwell was not on the street but in the cafe.

Police Chief Hornsby then said he would seek the opinion of the city attorney in an effort to define the authority of officers.

Callaway said the arrest could have been made if the cafe owner instead of interfering in behalf of the defendant had filed charges of disorderly conduct against him.

Savage said that the police could arrest for any disorder, but that the charge should be "disorderly conduct instead of drunk on the streets."

Casualties List Atlanta Seaman Dead, 2 Missing

Continued From First Page.

Mrs. Carl H. Powell, of 825 North College Avenue, College Park, last heard from him he was in port at Aruba, an island just off Venezuela. He wrote on a postcard: "Everything is O. K."

Only 19, young Powell left Georgia Military College in his junior year to enlist. He has three brothers, James, Thomas, and Carl, who is in the Naval Air Corps.

Collier, 40, has served in the Merchant Marine for 20 years, and his brother, W. J. Collier, last heard from him May 27, at which time he was in the "canal zone." His ship, a Standard Oil tanker, was reported lost in June. He was educated in the Atlanta public schools and made his home with his brother at 1219 Stoneybrook Drive when not at sea.

Nine other Georgians were listed as dead and 72 were reported missing. Those dead and their nearest of kin are: William Cox, fireman, wife, Mrs. Arlene Cox, of Savannah; Nesbit Cummings, fireman, wife, Mrs. Triscilla Cummings, of Savannah; Allie M. Meadows, pumpman, wife, Mrs. A. M. Meadows, of Lyons; Herbert Manning, fireman, wife, Mrs. Luis Manning, of Savannah; Thomas Wallace Murray, boatswain, mother, Mrs. Dorothy Murray, of Savannah; John Price, oiler, mother, Mrs. J. E. Price, of Savannah; Early Homer Rawls, third mate, mother, Mrs. Frances Rawls, of Columbus; James Stanier, cook, wife, Mrs. Hanna Stanier, of Savannah, and John York, second engineer, sister, Mrs. H. C. Fisher, of Claxton.

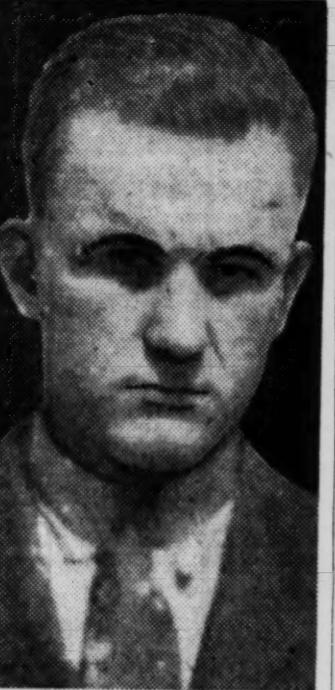
Missing Georgians.

Other Georgians missing: Victor Franklin Balcolm, able seaman, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Balcolm, of Blakely; Mathew Bell, messboy, father, Oliver Bell, of Savannah; Willis Bird, able seaman, notified, Catherine Mombourquette, of Savannah; Ralph Adams Bone, fireman, father, Joseph Bone, of Logansville; Prince Broughton, cook, wife, Mrs. Prince Broughton, of Savannah; William Erwin Cannon, oiler, sister, Mrs. G. W. Wilkins, of Darien; Elmo Chisholm, messboy, cook, wife, Mrs. Alzata Chisholm, of Savannah; Howard Lawton Cleveland, able seaman, wife, Mrs. Clovis Cleveland, of Savannah; George Holman Conkle, ordinary seaman, sister, Ellie Moody, of Griffin; Robert Luis Corey, ordinary seaman, mother, Mrs. Ann Corey, of Savannah; James Martin Cummings, messman, wife, Mrs. Pearl Cummings, of Savannah; Glenn Thompson, Curry, third engineer, mother, Mrs. J. S. Curry, of Glenville.

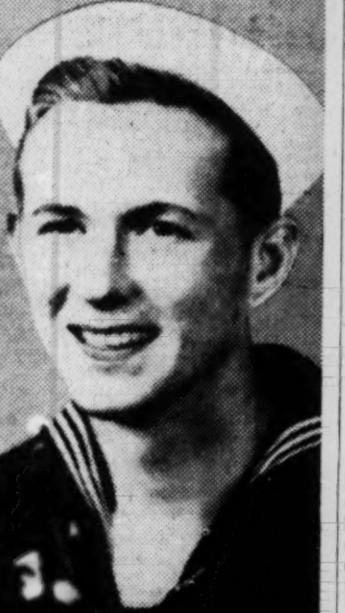
William Dan Daughtry, oiler,

Old Humpty Dumpty Fall Because of Stomach Ulcer Pains?

All the King's men could not put Humpty Dumpty together again, but those who are interested with stomach or ulcer pains, investigate again, because the condition caused by excess alcohol should tip Ugo's bill to 25¢ a day. Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince of return to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



JOHN THOMAS BOND
Atlanta Seaman Listed as Dead



TOM WATSON GOODMAN
Atlanta Reported Missing



CLAUDE DAVIS POWELL
College Park Sailor Missing

15 Reserves From Atlanta Called To Duty

Members To Serve With Newly-Formed Ordnance Company.

Fifteen Atlantans, members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, were ordered yesterday to active duty to serve with a newly organized ordnance company at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. The group will report at Fort McPherson.

They are Technician Fifth Grade Thomas A. Poole, 336 Southerland terrace; Private First Class Willie O. Pruitt, 1003 Eden avenue, S. E.; Private First Class Thomas H. Quinn, 671 Windsor street, S. W.; Technician Fifth Grade Ernest V. Renney, 1070 Dill avenue, S. W.; Technician Fifth Grade Dewey Sheriff, 840 Moreland avenue, S. E.; Private John V. Shelton, 1251 Peachtree street; Private First Class John D. Stewart Jr., 61 Van Noy street, northeast.

Technician Fifth Grade Sam S. Thomas, 1717 Wade street; Sergeant Ben A. Thompson Jr., 530 Washington street; Staff Sergeant Ryland M. Traub, 356 Ponce de Leon avenue; Technician Fourth Grade Wilmer W. Tripp, R. F. D. No. 1; Technician Fifth Grade Hubert J. Trout, 1365 Beaufort avenue, S. W.; Private First Class John R. Wallace, 1040 Main Street; Technician Fifth Grade Robert W. Waples, 393 North avenue, N. E., and Technician Fifth Grade Ernest N. Wheeler, 1211 Lyndale drive, S. E.

SERVICE FOR SERVICE MEN.

KINGSBURG, Cal.—(AP)—Fred Peterson, retired railroad man, has his own way of helping service men. Along a main highway he is building waiting stations good for either bus travelers or hitchhikers, and marking them "for service men only."

notified, Mrs. Frances Teresa Haviland, of Savannah; Eugene Harold Holland, water tender, mother, Mrs. Annie Holland, of Savannah; Svend Aage Hoybye, water tender, of Brunswick, nearest of kin unknown; Marion William Hurd, crew cook, wife, Mrs. Josephine Hurd, of Savannah.

Albert Jones, fireman, wife, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, of Savannah; Charles Jones, fireman, wife, Mrs. Hattie Jones, of Savannah; John Henry Kelly, third engineer, sister, Mrs. T. J. Brady, of Savannah; James Conroy Kennedy, machinist, wife, Mrs. Augusta Kennedy, of Savannah; John Joseph Kennedy, chief engineer, wife, Mrs. Helen M. Kennedy, of Savannah; Henry Lane, coal passer, sister, Mrs. Fanny Walker, of Milledgeville; Thomas Durham Lewis, fireman, mother, Mrs. C. V. Lewis, of Savannah; William Harry Lloyd, watchman, father, William Lloyd, of Jessup; Warren Edward Lockett, fireman, wife, Mrs. Jessie Lockett, of Savannah; Arthur Lowman, fireman, mother, Mrs. Maude Lowman, of Savannah; John Lee Macher, first engineer, wife, Mrs. Bessie Macher, of Savannah; William Saunders Mell, oiler, mother, Mrs. W. S. Mell, of Savannah; Fillmore Mitchell, oiler, sister-in-law, Mrs. Corrie Mitchell, of Ludowici.

Master Among Lost.

Theodore Nathaniel Morgan, pantryman, wife, Mrs. Albertine Morgan, of Savannah; Joseph North, fireman, wife, Mrs. Louise North, of Savannah; Arthur Patterson, saloon man, wife, Mrs. Ruth Patterson, of Savannah; Edward Ramsey, coal passer, cousin, Addison Jones, of Savannah; Oren Valecia Reynolds, third engineer, mother, Mrs. Vivian Reynolds, of Savannah; Marvin Daniel Smith, able seaman, mother, Mrs. D. M. Smith, of Rockmart; William Lance Smith Jr., first engineer, wife, Mrs. Mildred Smith, of Savannah.

The vessel was machinegunned, but two bombs missed their mark.

Nazi Flying Boat Raids Vessel Near Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 29. (AP)—A German air attack on an Icelandic ship off the east coast, the first by a Nazi flying boat, was announced by the United States Army today, but it said there were no casualties and only superficial damage.

Carl Ravazza's orchestra played for the luncheon and Bill Wyatt sang a patriotic song, "America for Me," the words of which were



"12-A" JUMPER—Sergeant Clarence Thomas, of Atlanta, considered his 13th parachute jump so unlucky that he labeled it 12-A. He landed in an Irish fog.

'12-A' Jumper Is Candy Man, Mother Says

Paratrooper's Parent Receives Requests for Sweets.

The U. S. parachutist who made his "12-A" jump on maneuvers in North Ireland recently, Sergeant Clarence H. Thomas, of Atlanta, is strictly a candy man, according to his mother, Mrs. E. A. Thominson, and in every letter writes home for more.

He even wrote for a lipstick and rouge recently, but Mrs. Thominson explained that it was not for himself, but his English girl friend.

"I hope you are well," he wrote, "since I'm convinced nothing can happen to me now." After almost a year of paratroop training he said he was ready for anything.

The "12-A" jump, which was mentioned in a recent AP dispatch, is Sergeant Thomas' own name for his 13th jump, in which he made an "awkward" landing in an Irish bog. "I jarred my neck, but anywhere else I might have broken it," he said.

Sergeant Thomas formerly lived with his mother at 123 Newman avenue, East Point. He graduated from Russell High school and was employed by the Cluett and Peabody firm before his induction in September, 1941.

Before going overseas last June, Sergeant Thomas received his training at Camp Wolters, Texas, Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Bragg, N. C.

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Off the Assembly Line

At the Ordnance Motor Base

Memorandum to First Sergeant Emory H. Smith, of headquarters detachment, as recommended for getting on "The Beam":

YZZNIEWSKI.

I'm in this man's Army. At least two months or more. I'm not a fellow's. What I never knew before. I calls them Jones and Murphy, and Cohn and Antionette; Yet all them guys what knows me My name they just forgot,

YZZNIEWSKI.

Now what's wrong wit' all them fellas?

Ain't they never was to school? Or can't they read plain writin'? Or are they just plain fool?

Now em I pronounce Jones, Jonesie, and I pronounced Shelt, Smelt, Yet they never git my name right,

And it reads just like it's spell,

YZZNIEWSKI.

But git us on the drill field, An' th' whole thing's mighty strange,

'Cause everything is dif'runt,

An' what a funny change,

If some one's out of step or line,

If something just goes wrong,

Ya' hear them pack of non-coms

Sing out in one loud song,

YZZNIEWSKI.

There is plenty K. P. detail,

An' plenty soldiers, too,

There's guardin' and there's

garbage,

Boy, there's plenty work to do.

Each night that Top-kick Sartint

Makes out the next day list,

He never can pronounce it,

But yet he's never missed,

YZZNIEWSKI.

Some soljers crave for women,

An' others just for their pay;

Some guys just want to be Sartint,

An' some to ship away.

Now me I don't lak vodka,

Or cards or any game.

I just have one big longin',

It's just to change me name,

TO SMITH.

In every Army camp each company area must be "policed" by soldiers before the official day begins, because the company commanders conduct a daily personal inspection and match sticks or pieces of paper on the ground are strictly taboo.

Names of 2,171 of the casualties were released for publication. But 116 names were withheld because next of kin of the men live in foreign countries and 14 names were withheld because no next of kin were listed for them.

Included among the 2,171 were 61 ship captains and one woman, Mary Cullom Kimbo, of Nashville, Tenn., a stewardess.

Citizens Eager To Give 'All' In Scrap Drive

Continued From First Page.

receive pennants for hitting the 100-pound goal.

The schools will compete for cash prizes, as well as the money obtained from the sale of the scrap the students gather. Full details of the big contest will be announced later.

The children will be the "shock troops, with principals as "majors" and teachers as "captains." The children—"lieutenants, sergeants and corporals"—will bring in all scrap metal, rags and rubber.

The nation-wide drive with newspapers heading the campaign in each community was instigated at the request of Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, who pointed out that steel mill furnaces will have to be closed if more scrap isn't collected.

Goal of the drive is to produce 100 pounds of scrap for every person in the community.

A plaque will be awarded by WPB to the state collecting the most scrap per capita during the three-week drive.

Heads of Groups.

Every county which produces 100 pounds per capita during the drive will win a salvage victory pennant to be flown from the courthouse or atop the victory stockpile.

Six heads of groups designated for collection of scrap have been appointed so that the campaign can move along as quickly and as thoroughly as possible. They are: George P. Whitman, schools; George E. Haynes, farms; Robert Strickland, industrial; Arnold Mitchell, jaiopoles, and Arthur Daniel, collection at homes.

This scrap may be the means of saving the lives of Americans on the battlefronts, and certainly they must have the tanks, guns, bullets, armor plate, planes, etc., to win the Axis.

So the all-out campaign is going to reach into every corner of the county, the state and the nation.

Get ready to do your part.

Thrilled by Parade.

Every county which produces 100 pounds per capita during the drive will win a salvage victory pennant to be flown from the courthouse or atop the victory stockpile.

Miss Lake drove to Atlanta from Macon with her record of bond sales in Georgia already up to \$700,000. She will finish her bond-selling tour in Madison Square Garden in New York to night.

Local Weather Report.

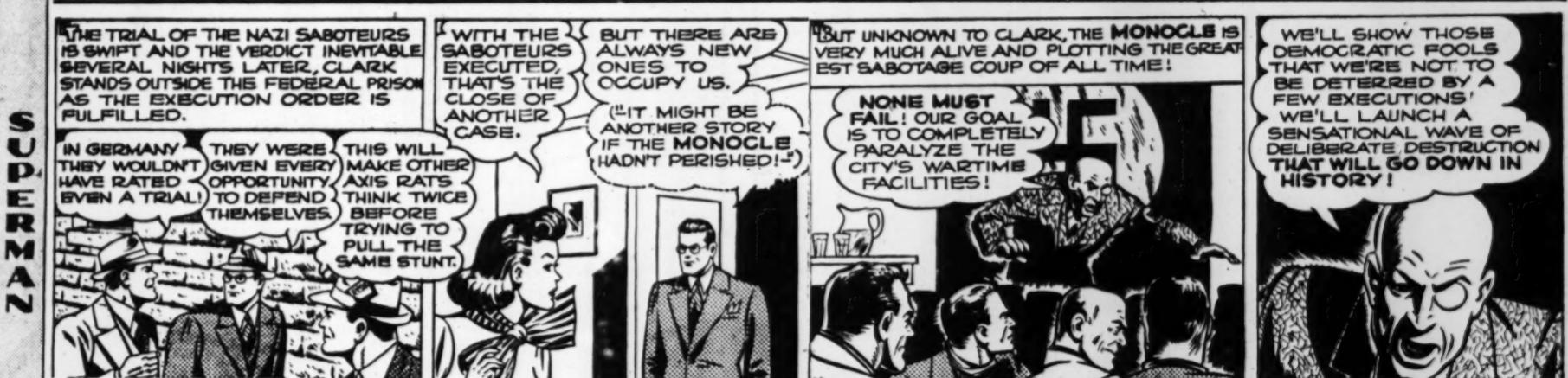
ATLANTA—One year ago today, October 1, 1941: High, 91; low, 88; clear. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises 7:32 a. m.; sets, 7:24 p. m. Moon rises, 11:44 p. m.; sets, 12:58 p. m.

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Mobile Yards To Launch Destroyer, Minesweeper

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 29.—(AP)—A sleek new destroyer and a minesweeper will be launched at the Gulf Shipbuilding Corporation yard here Sunday in brief ceremonies.

The destroyer Evans, named for the late Rear Admiral Robley D. (Fighting Bob) Evans, will be sponsored by Mrs. Charlotte Evans Isherwood, his daughter and the wife of Commander H. Isherwood, of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. The ship will hit the water a month ahead of schedule.

Convicted Nazi Shielder Appeals to U. S. Court

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Max Stephan, Detroit restaurateur sentenced to hang November 13 for treason, appealed to the United States circuit court of appeals today, contending that sentence was "cruel and unusual" and "not in line with testimony and evidence" in the case.

Stephan was convicted of harboring and aiding Lieutenant Heinz Peter Krug, a German flier who escaped from a Canadian prison camp.

In all, Stephan cited 14 reasons for appeal, including contentions that the charge of treason was unfounded in fact and that "inflammatory remarks" to the jury by the United States district attorney were "highly prejudicial" to Stephan's rights.

See EYE to EYE with Schneer's and SEE BETTER...

FEEL BETTER... Perhaps you do not need glasses. Let Dr. Launey Burroughs, our expert optometrist, advise you. But in the event you do, let us make sure that you have the proper glasses to fit your eyes and your personality.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY

SCHNEER'S
48 WHITEHALL ST.
Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds

Guard Your Hair



"I couldn't help cryin' at Sarah's funeral. It was the first time she was ever the center of attraction, and she wasn't there to enjoy it."

JUST NUTS

I NEVER HAVE MY SUITS TAILORED MADE BECAUSE I CAN ALWAYS STEP INTO A READY MADE ONE AND NOBODY CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE

WHEN you raise your hat, are you proud of your hair, or are you embarrassed because your scalp is covered with ugly dandruff scales? You can escape this embarrassment by consulting a Thomas expert. He'll show you how Thomas has helped a quarter-million other persons to care for their hair. You'll see for yourself how this reliable, 20-year proved method removes unsightly dandruff scales, and how it soothes the itch which dandruff may cause.

You, too, will find pleasure in that "scalp-happy" feeling which follows Thomas treatment. Give your hair a "break" — come in today for free consultation and advice (in private).

THE THOMAS
CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
(35 Broad Street, N. W.)
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
Hours: 11 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sat. 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Decision in Heated Senate Parity Fight Is Expected Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—With tempers frayed and nerves frazzled, the senate tonight deferred until tomorrow a final decision of the farm price controversies tied up in the anti-inflation bill. With its action, any lingering hope that the legislation might be enacted by October 1, the deadline fixed by President Roosevelt, disappeared.

During the day, the farm bloc by a vote of 48 to 43, wrote its higher farm parity price levels into the measure. Then, it began a determined, but apparently losing fight to keep its amendment in the bill.

Immediately after the vote, Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the administration leader, proposed a compromise substitute. A majority of the senate, including many who voted for the farm bloc amendment, were reported pledged to support it.

Barkley, moreover, called for a night session and twice proposed limitations of debate. One was aimed at getting a final vote tonight. The other at passing the legislation early tomorrow. Both were wrecked by the objection of Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, co-author with Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, of the farm bloc amendment.

A heated debate on the question of holding a night session or adjourning revealed the taut state of senatorial nerves after a week spent debating an issue many senators have predicted would precipitate a constitutional crisis.

Situation Complicated.

Finally Barkley agreed that continuing the session would result only in "further fraying strained nerves," and consented to end debate for the day at that point. The senate will meet an hour earlier than usual tomorrow and Barkley said he would try again to obtain a debate limitation.

The situation had been complicated, however, by the presentation of another amendment by Senator Hatch.

The result was that the senate will vote first upon the Hatch amendment, a proposal that the President, in fixing farm prices, take all farm production costs into account, and make certain that they are reflected in the price ceilings he establishes.

Next will come the compromise proposal backed by the administration leadership. It provides that after ceiling prices have been established, the President shall adjust them in such a manner that they reflect the increased cost of farm labor.

If it is adopted, and the leadership claims a wide majority for it, the Thomas-Hatch amendment will be stricken automatically from the bill.

Vexatious Problem.

The latter would require that farm labor costs be included in the computation of parity farm price levels, and that no ceilings be fixed at a point lower than the newly determined parity. Administration men have fought the Thomas-Hatch amendment vigorously on the ground it would raise living costs by \$3,500,000,000 and make stabilization impossible.

In advance of the vote, the new Hatch amendment presented the leadership with a vexatious problem. It is a proposal that has long held an attraction for farm state senators. Overnight, the administration leaders were busy trying to head off a growing move for its adoption.

In any event, the final enactment of the bill by October 1 had, administration leaders conceded, become impossible.

The leaders hoped the President's deadline was approximate. In setting the deadline, Mr. Roosevelt said that if no adequate legislation reached him by October 1, he would act independently under his wartime powers to stabilize the cost of living.

Ominous Background.

If the Thomas-Hatch amendment remains in the bill, or possibly the Hatch amendment, Mr. Roosevelt's friends at the capitol expect him to veto the measure, and simultaneously order prices and wages stabilized, thus creating an open conflict with the legislative branch of the government.

This possibility has provided a deeply ominous background for the senate debate, and has found expression in open assertions that the issue would create a disunity harmful to the war effort.

While state director for the Youth Administration here, Lasseter was a member of the faculty of Emory University in the department of public affairs and helped to develop a unique system of internship in public offices for university students.

HEAR

in spite of DEAFNESS

It is a mistake to place normal intelligence and an enjoyable personality in the mercy of impaired hearing. The restoration of the ability to hear well—without undue effort—makes natural enjoyment possible, does away with the fatigue caused by straining to hear.

The choice between society and solitude may be up to you. The new AUREX instrument has made good hearing possible in many of the most difficult cases.

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AUREX
HELPS
HEARING

Write for booklet

**Farm Prices Stable
At 107 P.C. of Parity**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)
The Agriculture Department reported today that the general level



VICTORY VISTA—Deadly attack bombers are poised over work carriages in the final assembly department of one of Douglas Aircraft Company's California plants while workers ride along as they put finishing touches on these American "Havocs." British designate the plane the "Boston." On many Allied fronts the Havoc is demonstrating daily its superiority over anything the Germans have produced.

of farm prices did not change between mid-August and mid-September, remaining at 107 per cent of parity.

Farmers received higher prices in mid-September than a month earlier for grains, cotton, tobacco, fruits, dairy and poultry products. However, declines in prices re-

ceived for meat animals, truck crops and other products offset these increases, keeping the index of prices received the same as a month ago at 103 per cent of the 1909-14 base period.

The index of prices farmers paid, including interest and taxes, re-

mained at 152 as on August 15. The department said farm produce prices for the first nine months of 1942 have averaged 31 per cent higher than in the same period of 1941. Factory payrolls, it said, averaged 36 per cent higher for the first seven months of this year.

Thousands troubled with tired, inflamed, burning, itching or sticky eyes praise Lavoptik, a refreshing mixture of boric acid and other beneficial ingredients, and granulated eyelets. No safety or money refunded. 25 years success. Thousands praise it. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores. (adv.)

Boric Acid Mixture Good For Sore Eyes

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Rich's



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Everything You Want--at Your 1-Stop Store!

Buy for Yourself!
Buy for Christmas!

EVERYTHING YOU NEED—and plenty of it! Stock
up now against the future—at Harvest Savings
which mean more than ever!

Glazed Chintz

49¢ yd.

Wonderful assortment of colors in bordered designs, small florals, large florals! And it's permanent-finished so the glaze stays on through launderings!

Rich's Fabric Center Second Floor

RUSTIC WEAVE COTTON
Table Cloths

1.49

If perfect 2.98!

Half-price because of a slight mill stain
or a heavy thread! 66x66. Sturdy white
cotton that launders beautifully! Just
100 at this price. So hurry in for yours!

Rich's Linens and Bedding Second Floor

1,500 YARDS 50-INCH
Slipper Satin

58¢ yd.

Save over 1/2!

Luxurious quality in every fold of this
gleaming fabric! Taffeta-back. In rich
colors: cream, copen, rose, royal, red,
aqua, lagoon blue, gooseberry green.

Rich's Fabric Center Second Floor

SPECIAL! ONE DAY ONLY!
Girls' Shoes

3.29

Regularly 4.00 to 5.00

For dress, sports, school! Two-tone saddle
oxfords, brown moccasin oxford!
Black, blue, and brown pumps! Broken
sizes, but all sizes in lot. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.

Rich's Shoe Center Second Floor

BRIGHT 8-PIECE CORK
Luncheon Sets

1.00 set

4 place mats, 4 coasters to protect your
table . . . to save wear and tear on your
linens! Choose designs to liven your ta-
ble: Mexican, fruit, and floral patterns!

Rich's Linens and Bedding Second Floor

OF IMPORTED ENGLISH LEATHER!
Men's Billfolds

2.95

Regularly 5.00

Polished English saddle leather! Dura-
ble pigskin and fine morocco! Many
styles—with sections for identification,
cards, and bills! Black, tan, brown!

Rich's Store for Men Street Floor

ONE DAY ONLY! CHOICE OF
Under \$7 Shoes

5.50

Regularly 6.50, 6.95

Naturalizers! Marilyns! Airsteps! Take
your choice—unrestricted—of every pair
in our stock! Suedes and polished calf!
Every type and style! All sizes!

Rich's Shoes Street Floor

ONE DAY ONLY! 7 STYLES IN
Fine Fitted Slips

1.00

Regularly 1.39

Lavish with lace—or tailored! Satins and
crepes! Plenty in white, tearose! Slim-
fitted! 7 best-sellers from regular stock
—in sizes 32 to 44!

Rich's Underwear Street Floor

5600 YARDS OF CO-ORDINATED
Slipover Fabrics

2 YARDS \$1

Regularly 79¢ and 1.00

Dustite! Crash! Novelty woven fabrics!
All preshrunk and colorfast! Correlated
stripes, solids, bright florals! Blue, rose,
yellow, green and dubonnet! 50 inches!

Rich's Draperies Fourth Floor

WASHABLE RED FINISH!
Moth Cabinets

2.00

It's a heyday for moths if you don't
get your summer things packed soon!
Large fiber cabinet, holds 12 to 18 gar-
ments, has sliding door! Delivered flat.

Rich's Housewares Sixth Floor

LIMITED! ALL-METAL 12-QUART
Step-On Cans

1.00

Regularly 1.29

One of the last shipments we'll have! A
favorite size, with tight-fitting cover to
contain odors, foot pedal, removable in-
set pail! Red, white or green enameled.

Rich's Housewares Sixth Floor

WATERLESS! 10-LB. PAIL
Wiggs Cleaner

1.00

Regularly 1.39

A steady best-seller! Famous Wiggs
cleaner, requires no water, makes your
work a picnic! Use it for all general
household cleaning! Stock up now!

Rich's Housewares Sixth Floor

MADE TO SELL FOR \$242 UP!
30 Fur Coats

\$187

(tax included)

Mink-dyed Northern muskrat from the
backs of the animals! Russian Persian
lamb! Hudson seal! Sable-dyed squirrel!
Save from \$55 on a duration investment!

Rich's Fur Salon Third Floor

TWO-PIECERS WITH 2 LIVES!
Wool Suit Dresses

\$15

In misses' sizes!

So much style and warmth and wear in
these soft wools that double for suits!
Wool-and-velveteen, wool with trapunto,
tucks, bows! Colors, black! Sizes 10-20.

Fashion Dress Shop Third Floor

SAVE UP TO ONE-THIRD ON
All-Wool Coats

\$15

Reg. 16.98 to 22.98!

Warm winter coats of 100% wool her-
ringbones, fleeces, shetlands, dressy fab-
rics! Fitted, box and tie-front styles! Red,
blue, green, natural, black. Sizes 12-20.

Mon-e-Saver Coat Shop Third Floor

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Maids' Uniforms

1.77

Reg. price 2.98!

Best-sellers everywhere at regular price!
Rush for pin stripes, solid colors, tiny
prints—long-wearing percale or broad-
cloth. Broken sizes 12 to 42.

Daytime Dress Shop Third Floor

THIS IS OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE HARVEST SALE



1867..1942

Rich's

Ann Sheridan's Split With George Brent A Lover's Quarrel?

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD. The widely-publicized Ann Sheridan-George Brent marriage of less than a year has ended. In a broken voice George told this writer he and Ann had separated Sunday night.

"It is the last thing in the world I wanted," said George, "but I don't see what I can do about it. She wants her freedom, and she is going to issue a statement explaining that our marriage is finished."

Ann says that it is George who wants a separation, and so she is going to give it to him. I told her it sounded to me like a lovers' quarrel and something which the two of them could straighten out if they would just sit down and talk things over.

The romance of Ann and George was front-page copy when they were married January 5, 1942, at the home of George's sister, Mrs. Sam Harris, in Florida. They flew out of Los Angeles in separate planes, meeting there. Ann had told the studio she was on her way to see her mother who was ill in Texas.

This is the second marriage for Ann and the third for George.

The red-headed oomph girl whom the Harvard Lampoon labeled "the worst actress of the year," and lived to eat its words, was first married to Eddie Norris. George was once the husband of Ruth Chatterton, famed actress, and for a brief period he was married to Constance Worth, also an actress.

Ann, who was ridiculed by so many of the critics when she first started in the movies, has made them all take back their criticisms, especially since "King's Row" when she all but stole the show. She is one of Warner's most valuable stars, in that she is boxoffice.

George, too, has been one of Warner's most important stars, but he is giving it all up to go into the service. He has not yet been drafted, but he has a very strong conviction that a man's place at this time is in Uncle Sam's service.

"Will you get a divorce?" I asked her. Ann said she didn't know. George told me that he has been teaching flying every day at Oxnard, but that he had been given the day off.

"I just couldn't work," he said. "I was so upset." But even though he was in such an unhappy frame of mind, he said he wanted to protect Ann with whom he says he is still in love and always will be.

I must say, even though I had



ANN SHERIDAN.

MY DAY: Illiteracy Hurts The Armed Forces

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Monday.—I wonder how many people realize what it costs to teach someone things he should have learned in school, after he has come into the Army. Dr. Studebaker feels that even now this adult education should be done in the home communities before a man is taken into the Army.

There are 240 men in Aberdeen, Md., Training Center who are going to school. Ordinance work requires an ability to read, because as one officer said, if you can't read the marks on the ammunition boxes and get you the wrong ammunition, it is just the same as having none.

To be sure, a certain number of these troops, going to school, are colored men from the deep south, but there are also a considerable number of white men who are learning what they should have learned in the primary grades—how to read and write and how to add and subtract.

Occasionally the difficulty lies in the fact that a man is a foreigner and does not speak English, or at least did not go to school in this country. One young man with whom I talked was born in Pennsylvania, another in New Jersey. The first boy's parents died when he was eight, and then he went to work in the mines and has taken care of himself ever since, with the result that he has had four months of school in his life.

An officer with a hairy head, who told me he was 44 years old, was laboriously picking out letters from a pile in front of him to spell the word "dog." The group of officers teaching these men are really quite extraordinary. They have developed a remarkable system of visual aids. Many of them have had teaching experience in the past.

They try to keep the classes down to 10 or 12 and they give a great deal of individual attention to each pupil. But these pupils are costing us somewhere around \$175 a month. Wouldn't it have been cheaper for all of us if we had seen that they had had decent education when they were young?

Illiteracy of this kind does not speak well for our type of civilization. Evidently it takes a war to show where we have been negligent in our duty to the people as a whole. I remember the last war and know that all this came up then. I wonder if we shall have more intelligence this time, or whether we shall forget again and continue to be penny-wise and pound-foolish.

General Simpson and Major F. A. Stutz, who were kind enough to look after us while we were in Aberdeen, certainly are doing remarkable training. I saw a review of some of the troops and much of the building which is going on, and marveled at the expansion which can be made while a comprehensive training program goes on.

Girls Should Help Boys Overcome Timidity

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: I am 16 years old and am considered very pretty, and have lots of dates. I went with Bill for awhile, but all of a sudden he stopped going with me. I see him almost every week, and he treats me very nice. Please tell me how to win him back from his present girl friend. Now, Jim is a good looking boy and seems to be very nice. I like him a lot and would love to go with him. He does not go with anyone, and I see him every weekend, but I would like to know how to get him to ask me for a date.

MARALINE.

If Bill suddenly stopped coming to see you to go with another girl I think if were you I would not worry too much about it, because if he is so changeable, he will, no doubt, come back to you just as suddenly. Next time you see him, do not let him think that you are too lonely without him, but tell him that you have missed him and ask him what he has been doing, but do not ask him to come back to see you. If he does not take the hint from these remarks, then let him alone and let him do what he wants to do about coming back.

As for Jim, he seems to be rather timid or shy, if he has been

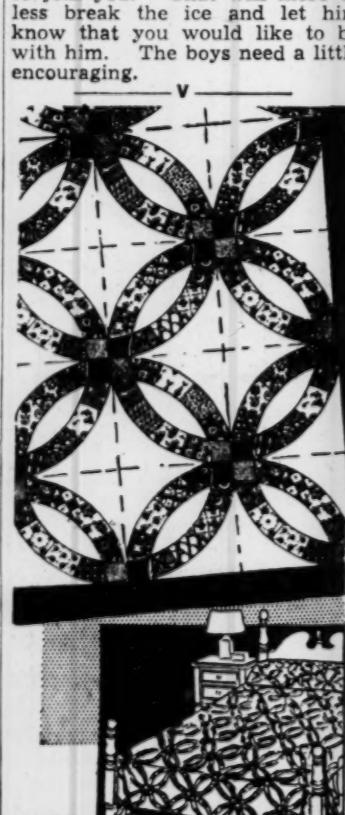
You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period of a woman's life, try—Dr. Fred E. Pinkham's remarkable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it has a strong resistance against sun, annoying symptoms.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound provides the women's happiest days when their "40's."

Follow label directions. Worth trying!



It's Double Wedding Ring—as popular today as it was long ago. Make this economical quilt of small scraps—the gayer, the better. You'll love it. Pattern 7029 contains block chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces, color schemes, directions for quilt, yardage chart, illustrations of quilt.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Meat Inspection.

Are you not mistaken when you say that much meat in local markets everywhere is not government inspected? (G. B. B.)

Answer—Considerable meat

is home-grown and sold in the local markets in small communities in many parts of the country is not government inspected. Inspected

is the best protection against disease or parasitic infection in meat.

Cold Blindness.

Can you advise me whether vi-

tales—has any effect on color blindness? (A. J. C.)

Answer—Not on congenital

color blindness. It might be beneficial

on some cases of acquired color

pattern 4131, is so slenderizing that you'll want it in both cotton print for home wear and dark fabric for town. The scalloped buttoning curves into the front skirt panel. One pattern part is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 38 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send today for our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book.

A smart collection of easy-to-sew

styles, with over 100 illustrations.

Practical, distinctive designs for

every age; every need. Pattern 10, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Atlanta

Constitution, Pattern Department,

259 W. 14th street, New York,

N. Y. Write plainly name, address

and pattern number.

Diet Helps To Fight Colds in October

By Ida Jean Kain.

We are just going into the cold season. Statistics show that we average more colds in October than any other month. The cost per year is way up in the millions for doctor bills, medicines and time lost from work. This year, the time lost from work is the thing we can't afford!

When you feel a cold coming on, stay home and go to bed. Going to bed for one day may be enough to nip it. If it's your husband who is catching cold, you may have a time convincing him that he is not being a sissy to stay away from work. A man always likes to work as usual and "throw a cold off." But when he waits until he is forced to take to his bed, he doesn't recover as quickly and so loses more time than necessary. And that is not the worst—in the meantime he passes the germ along to the people in the office or defense plant where he works.

Here is why a cold is so catching: If you have a cold, you release tiny droplets into the air every time you sniffle, or talk or cough. The cold bug can remain in the air as many as five hours before losing its sting! Then, too, you can hand the germ along with a handshake, leaving your drinking glass where it can be used before it is scalded, or by kissing someone.

You not only protect others by staying away from them, but you give yourself a better chance at a quick recovery by going to bed in the early stages. One prominent physician advises going to bed even though it is only for a few hours, and placing hot packs over the nose and forehead. He says not to "doctor" yourself with all kinds of medicines, but to drink gallons of water, preferably hot, and to gargle every hour with hot salt water—use one-half teaspoon of salt to a glass of hot water.

Prevention, of course, is better. Our fuel oil conservation may turn out to be help in this respect. Colds are caught more easily in hot, stuffy rooms. At home, the heat should never be higher than 68 degrees and workrooms and bedrooms should be cooler than that. Moisture is important, too. The humidity should be between 40 and 55. Air that is too dry affects the nasal passages and makes you more susceptible.

There are other precautions that will help you dodge colds. It's not getting your feet wet as much as letting them stay wet that brings you down with the sniffles. Try to avoid sitting in a draft.

Your diet can be controlled and it has a lot to do with your resistance to colds. Avoid too many sweets and pastries and overeating. You've noticed you often catch cold after holidays of too hearty eating. Use plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, and cooked and raw green and yellow vegetables, so that your diet is not too heavy but high in vitamins.

While it is not a panacea for colds, Vitamin A is a factor in building up your resistance. The average requirement is 6,000 units. It is easy for you to get this every day in your pint of milk, green leafy vegetable, green salad, egg and butter. But if you seem to catch cold easily, or if you have a job that sends you out into all kinds of weather or requires you to sleep on trains, you would get additional protection from the daily use of a concentrate containing 10,000 units of Vitamin A and 400 units of Vitamin D.

Send a large stamped, return envelope for the "Count Your Vitamin Chart," which conveniently lists the foods that promote health and resistance to the cold bug.

Today's Charm Tip.

It is most inconsiderate to demand instant attention in a beauty salon when you arrive 15, 20, 30 minutes late yourself.

The ministry of food announced

today a plan for a demonstration tour of the country to familiarize housewives with recipes from the United States.

Yesterdays

Course in U. S. Recipes

Will Be Given British

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(P)—British

housewives are going to be taught how to prepare johnny cake and apple pie so they can make United States soldiers feel at home when they invite them to dinner.

The ministry of food announced

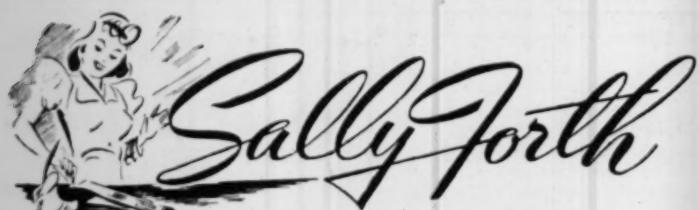
today a plan for a demonstration

tour of the country to familiarize

housewives with recipes from the

United States.

Yesterdays



Popular Matron's Birthday Is Packed With Surprises

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • LAST SUNDAY is a day that Mrs. Evan McConnell will never forget for it was one filled with delightful surprises. It so happened that the date marked her birthday anniversary, besides having been the one chosen by members of the fashionable Tuxedo Hunt Club to elect new officers for the year. Since she was the retiring secretary and treasurer (and the only feminine officer), she waved aside a birthday celebration in order to attend the meeting.

The first surprise came when she was re-elected to fill her office. Dr. Bernard L. Shackleford having been elected president, and George Couch as vice president.

The second surprise came when the club presented her with a handsome Old English vegetable dish, a similar gift having also been given to Goodloe Yancey, the popular retiring President.

But climaxing the occasion and the surprises was the presentation of another vegetable dish to Mrs. McConnell, a birthday gift from Mr. and Mrs. Yancey, making a matched pair. For entirely through coincidence, both vegetable dishes, although not purchased at the same store and bought unaware that there was to be another given, are identical in shape and design!

The Tuxedo Hunt Club parties are famous for their cleverness, and the spirit of camaraderie pervading them makes them outstanding. One of the highlights of Sunday's gathering was the announcement of two social affairs to be given by the club within the next seven weeks.

The first of these will be the club's annual Halloween party to be held at the clubhouse on Blackland road. And the second will be an early morning ride and hunt breakfast at which the members will entertain on Thanksgiving Day.

• • • THE Better Films Committee should be congratulated, not only for assembling over 400 men and women for its victory bond luncheon yesterday, but for combining on its program two such scintillating personalities as Verona Lake and Mrs. J. R. B. French.

Of course, petite, blond Verona scintillates with a professional touch from the celebrated blond hair that fascinates the tips of her tiny smartly-shod feet. She appeared at the luncheon, hatless, as usual, and clad in a modish beige ensemble. And, of course, there were the ubiquitous orchids which seem to grow on the shoulders of glamor girls from Hollywood.

Incidentally, if you are curious about that patch of court plaster you saw on her forehead, it covers a battle scar, which she received riding in an Army jeep on her bond-selling campaign.

Mrs. Branch scintillates like a professional, too, but in quite a different manner. Tall, bold and trim-looking, she scintillates with a brilliant intellect, with a crisp, staccato voice, with a capability that bespeaks the force of culture and breeding.

Though she has lived for 25 years in China, she is remembered in Georgia as the charming Erwin Pope, of Macon. Her poignant appeal for the war-stricken people of her adopted home could not have failed to stir the hearts of her audience.

The victory motif was carried throughout the luncheon appointments, the symbol being traced in red and blue on the white table cloths, and the tables centered with red, white and blue flowers.

The Better Films Committee president, Mrs. S. D. Katz, who presided at the luncheon, accented her dark costume with a shoulder cluster of red and blue defense stamps encased in cel-



MRS. MURDOCK EQUEN.

Mrs. Equen has been named chairman of the Neighborhood Division of the Community Fund Appeal, and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris is her vice chairman. They have called a meeting of their committee at luncheon today at 1 o'clock at the Capital City Club. The Community Fund Appeal will extend from October 26 to November 7.

Committee Chairmen Named For Harvest Victory Show

Mrs. Bonner Spearman, chairman for the Harvest Victory Show, was sponsored by the Junior Flower Show Association on October 18, announced today. The chairmen of the various show committees, representing the six member clubs of the association. The show will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club from 2 until 9 o'clock, the proceeds to benefit Army-Navy relief.

The committee chairmen include: Camellia: Luncheon, Mrs. Warren Foster.

Miss Looper To Wed Sgt. Dan L. Shaw

Enlisting interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Looper, of Poteau, Okla., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred M. Looper, to Sergeant Dan L. Shaw, older son of Mrs. D. A. Shaw and the late Judge Shaw, of Poteau, Okla.

The wedding will take place Friday evening, October 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trotter on Thirteenth street. Mrs. Trotter is an aunt of the bride-elect. Miss Looper graduated from the Poteau, Okla., High school and later attended the University System of Georgia Evening College. Her only brother is Joseph Looper. Until recently she was associated with the U. S. Engineering Office at Tulsa, Okla.

Sgt. Dan L. Shaw is a graduate of the Poteau, Okla., schools. Prior to enlisting in the United States Army he was employed by the New Orleans Cold Storage and Warehouse Company. He is a motor sergeant stationed at the Atlanta Army Air Base.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

The board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school meets at 4 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

The Reviewers meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. D. McDonald at 898 Piedmont, N. E.

The 1908 History Class meets with Mrs. C. A. Bach, 2416 Piedmont road, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Decatur Council, P.T.A. and the DeKalb County Council meet at 3:30 o'clock, in the Decatur Girls' High school auditorium. The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock in Mr. Ferguson's office at the school.

The recreation committee of the Kirkwood P.T.A. announces a class in physical fitness, under the direction of Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, at 10:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Group No. 4 of the home-making classes meet with Mrs. Hoyt McCullough, 61 Rocky Ford road, at 10:30 o'clock.

Lena H. Cox, P.T.A. meets in the school auditorium at 3:15 o'clock.

Miss Frances Massey will hold the Pi Phi sorority meeting at 4 o'clock at her home, 1646 North Decatur road.

Church Women Hold School of Missions.

The fourth annual school of missions, sponsored by the Atlanta Council of Church Women, will continue today at the First Baptist church, and will continue through Thursday. The hours are from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The subject of the school is "Latin America," and the teacher is Dr. Manford Gutzeck, of Columbia Seminary.

For Miss Calhoun And Lieut. Motz

Miss Nancy Calhoun and her fiance, Lieutenant Charles S. Motz, U. S. N. R., will be honor guests at the cocktail party given next Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates Jr. The hosts will entertain at the Piedmont Driving Club, their guests to include members of the Calhoun-Motz bridal party and out-of-town guests coming here to attend the marriage on October 8.

Miss Ann Harris gives a luncheon on Monday at the Piedmont Driving Club as a complimentary gesture to Miss Calhoun, the guests to include members of the Calhoun-Motz bridal party and some of the out-of-town guests.

Miss George Dargan's cocktail party for Miss Calhoun and Lieutenant Motz takes place on Tuesday afternoon at her Wakefield drive residence in Brookwood Hills. Her guests will include relatives and a few close friends of the betrothed couple.

Mrs. Aubrey Motz entertains at a buffet supper on Sunday evening for Miss Calhoun and Lieutenant Motz. Sixteen close friends of the honor guests will be invited for the social event, which takes place at the Avery drive home of the hostess in Ansley park.

Business League To Meet Thursday.

One hundred and fifty girls will meet to initiate the fall activities of the Business Girls' League at the Y. W. C. A. on October 1, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth McEntire will be installed as president; Miss Ethel Moore, first vice president; Miss Gene Holt, second vice president; Miss Martha Fowler, secretary, and Miss Ruth Jones, treasurer of the Business Girls' League with Mrs. Mary Kate Duskin, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., giving the charge.

Supper and an evening of entertainment will follow the installation of officers at which time new members and visitors will be welcomed.

Reservations should be made before 10 o'clock Thursday by calling Walnut 0669.

Woodmen Plan District Meeting.

According to Mrs. Beatrice Owen, president of the north Georgia district, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, the semi-annual convention will be held Thursday, November 12, in the Masonic hall in East Point. Mary E. La Rocca Grove, of which the president is a member, will be hostess.

The morning session will begin at 10:30 o'clock and recess at 2 o'clock for luncheon, which will be served at Mrs. F. M. Moore's cafe, 113 Whiteway avenue, in East Point. This year owing to war conditions and for the conveniences of out-of-town members, there will be no evening meeting. Committees for the convention will be appointed at an early date.

Mrs. Blanche Schofield, guardian of American Grove No. 217 of Atlanta, and past district president, extends an invitation to all district officers to meet with No. 217 Monday evening, October 12, at 8 o'clock, in the hall, 228 1-2 Peachtree street, for a rehearsal of parts.

Miss Corbin Becomes Bride Of Sergeant Charles Swain

Miss Mary Katherine Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corbin, became the bride of Sergeant Charles Swain, of the Atlanta Motor Base, at a beautiful ceremony solemnized September 12, at the Corbin home on Meadow avenue. Dr. M. D. Collins read the marriage service for the young couple.

The bride chose for the ceremony a victory blue velvet suit trimmed in silver clips. Her hat and accessories were of brown and her flowers were pink rosebuds and white sweet peas.

The attendants were the bride's brother and sister, Sergeant and Mrs. C. B. Harrelson. Mrs. Harrelson wore moss green velvet with dark brown accessories, and

a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

Mrs. Swain is a graduate of Fulton High school. She is the sister of Mrs. C. B. Harrelson, Private Charles W. Corbin, of Fort Ord, Cal., and William Corbin, of Atlanta. She is employed at the State Department of Education.

Sergeant Swain is a graduate of the Cordele High school at Cordele. He is the brother of Sergeant L. T. Swain, who is with the Armed Forces in Australia, and Miss Ruby Ham, of Arlington, Georgia.

After a wedding trip, the bridal couple spent a few days with the groom's mother, Mrs. S. L. Ham, in Arlington. They are residing at 1159 Greenwich street, southwest.



MRS. CHARLES SWAIN.



Thurston Hatcher Photo.

MISS HELEN ROBERTS.

Miss Roberts, one of the most popular members of the school set, has been named sponsor for the S. P. M. fraternity. The lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Roberts, she attends Washington Seminary, where she is a member of the senior class.

Miss Wright, of Athens, Wed To Lieut. Hoke Smith, U.S.N.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 29.—The

years Cook, who resides at the Georgian Terrace hotel in Atlanta, and the late Mr. Cook, of Minneapolis. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wright, of Elberton.

The bride attended the Athens High school and the University of Georgia, where she was popular in campus activities.

Lieutenant Smith is the only member of Marion Smith, well-known Atlanta attorney, and the late Mrs. Smith. His mother was the former Miss Sarah Rawson, daughter of Mrs. William Rawson, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Rawson.

Mrs. Smith, a member of a prominent Athens family, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Willie Con-

Tea Compliments Medora Field

Among delightful social affairs of yesterday was a tea at which Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell was hostess at her new home on West Andrews drive and Habersham road, honoring Medora Field, whose recent mystery novel, "Blood on Her Shoe," is listed among the year's best sellers.

In private life the popular writer is Mrs. Angus Perkinson, and is also the author of "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" which inspired the motion picture of the same name. A group of the Round Table Study Club, of which Mrs. Perkinson and Mrs. Mitchell are members, assisted in entertaining. They included Mesdames R. C. Darby, Walter Hill, Calhoun McDougall, Norman Sharp, James Spears, Harrison Hines, Harold McKenzie and Charles Atkinson.

A profusion of colorful fall flowers and foliage adorned the reception rooms. Calling between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock were a limited number of close friends.



Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Smith, of Laconia, N. H., announce the birth of a son on September 28, who has been named Addison G. Jr. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Smith Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Manry Jr. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Rose Mary Manry and the parents of the infant are former Atlantans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyle announced the birth of a daughter, Julianne, on September 22, at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Boyle is the former Miss Effie Lillian Butler, of Barnesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Campbell MacLaren announced the birth of a son on September 25 who has been named Arch Campbell Jr. Mrs. MacLaren is the former Miss Virginia Lynn Sides, of Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parrish announced the birth of a son, David Wright, on September 25 at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Parrish is the former Miss Peggy Neel Whatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Whatley Sr. The baby's paternal grandparents are the Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernoy Feted on Anniversary.

The Grant Park Civic Association recently honored two of its charter members, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vernoy, on the occasion of their 54th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Vernoy, two of that section's oldest and most beloved residents, are active in its religious, civic and social life.

During the evening, A. C. Hopkins, president of the association, presented the couple with a basket of 54 red roses as a gift from the governing board.

A musical program was presented by Miss Ruth Altman, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Ector Davis, pianist.

Lieutenant Smith is the brother of Mrs. Marion Smith Allen, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. N. Jordan, of Columbus, Ga., and Fort Smith, Ark., and Mrs. John Tison, of Athens and Chapel Hill, N. C. He attended North Fulton High school in Atlanta and Episcopalian High school in Alexandria, Va. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

The bridegroom is the brother of Mrs. Marion Smith Allen, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. N. Jordan, of Columbus, Ga., and Fort Smith, Ark., and Mrs. John Tison, of Athens and Chapel Hill, N. C. He attended North Fulton High school in Atlanta and Episcopalian High school in Alexandria, Va. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

Lieutenant Smith enlisted in the Navy two years ago and has seen action in many of the major battles of the Pacific.

Wednesday, September 30.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Baker and Ensign Robert Joseph Dellenback, U. S. N. R., takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

The marriage of Miss Frances Eleazer and Louis W. Schneider, of New York city and Coopersburg, N. Y., takes place at 5:30 o'clock in the Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial church, followed by a reception in the church parlor and a dinner at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns Eleazer, on Clifton road.

The marriage of Miss Sara Frances Harris and Dr. Julius Vincent Pierotti takes place at 5:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, followed by a reception to be given by the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gorman Jr., of Biloxi, Miss., on Collier road.

The marriage of Miss Frances Thomas and Lieutenant Frederick L. Walker Jr. will take place this evening at the little chapel of Glenn Memorial church, followed by a reception at the bride-elect's home in Decatur.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., sponsors a benefit bridge party at 3 o'clock in Davison's tearoom.

Fifth Avenue School P.T.A. sponsors a benefit bridge and selected games party at 3 o'clock in the school cafeteria, at Oakview road and Fifth avenue, Decatur.

Mrs. Etta Hale, hospital chairman for the Department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, sponsors a games party from 2 to 4 o'clock at her home, 401 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Shorter Alumnae.

The Shorter Alumnae Association will meet in Rich's tearoom today at 12:30 o'clock. After luncheon the new officers will be introduced: President, Mrs. W. George Thomas; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph E. Wager; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Guy; secretary, Mrs. Theo Forbes, and treasurer, Mrs. Justin Tindall.

After a discussion of plans for the year Mrs. Murray Howard will give a short talk on "Old Georgia Homes."

For the increased activity of today's life—smart women are choosing Allen's

fine sports separates to "suit" them

casually, comfortably . . . smartly!

Our Branford knit jacket—a "sell-on-sight-success". In winterberry, jockey red, green, jade, cadet blue, navy, maize, mist pink or brown. 34 to 40 . . .

\$8.98

Fine tweed skirt with box pleats. Beige,

Miss Robinson, Thornton Smith To Wed Oct. 10

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Robinson, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Robinson, to Thornton J. Smith.

Miss Robinson received her education in Atlanta schools, and was graduated from the Girls' High school. She is a member of the Rainbow Girls, of which she has been worthy advisor. She is now employed with the Crum & Forster Insurance Company.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Estelle E. Bradford, daughter of Mrs. Laura Bradford and the late Daniel G. Bradford, of Lawrenceville and Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, of Atlanta.

Mr. Smith's mother is the former Miss Mary Anne Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Thomas B. Lewis and the late Mr. Lewis, of Roswell. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Smith, of Buford.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Tech High school. After completing a course in trade school he was connected with the U. S. government in Atlanta. He is now in the Army and is stationed with the Signal Corps at Ft. McPherson.

The wedding will be an event of October 10 at Glenn Memorial chapel.

Friendship Club.

The Friendship Club met recently at the home of Mrs. L. M. Stith. The club members were divided into two teams for an attendance contest, the losing team will give the other a luncheon. The team captains are Mrs. L. C. Hindman and Mrs. J. W. Kay Jr.

A shower for Mrs. L. M. Stith was given by the club at Mrs. H. C. Rudd's home September 23. The anniversary dinner will be at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hickey October 1.

After the business meeting luncheon was served.

FOR MISERY OF CHEST COLDS

Quick! Rub throat, chest, back with Vicks VapoRub. It goes to work instantly to bring relief. Try Vicks VapoRub now!



Constitution Staff Photos.

Mrs. C. R. McQuown, of Decatur (left), state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. George W. Harris, of College Park (right), state Americanism chairman, pose with the national McRae trophy awarded the Georgia Division at the recent convention held in Kansas City. The trophy was awarded the division for accomplishing and reporting the most outstanding Americanism program during the year.

Temple Sisterhood

The board of the Temple Sisterhood will meet Monday, October 5, at 10:30 o'clock at the Temple House on Peachtree road. At 11:30 o'clock the open meeting will take place. Major Albert P. Knight, of Lawson General hospital, will address the meeting, his subject being the care given soldiers, sailors and Marines in the armed services at home and abroad. His talk will be followed by a luncheon, after which a business meeting will be held. Mrs. David Marx is the president.

For Miss Ramspeck.

Miss Mary Estill Martin, of Decatur, entertained recently at a bridge party in compliment to Miss Betty Lynn Ramspeck, mother of the bride-to-be.

A series of parties will be given for Miss Ramspeck preceding her marriage at the Decatur Presbyterian church on October 10.

A feature of the evening fol-

Antique Lovers.

The Antique Lovers' Club of Decatur, will meet Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harrie Dews on South Candler street.

"Historical Points in DeKalb County" will be discussed by Mrs. James Gurren, chairman of the program. Mrs. Harrie Dews and Mrs. Leon C. Neal are arranging an exhibit at the Decatur Library this week in the Hattie Hender- son Memorial case and the public is invited to view the antique glass and bric-a-brac.

Following the game was a handkerchief shower for the bride-elect. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ann Elkin Martin, and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, mother of the bride-to-be.

A series of parties will be given for Miss Ramspeck preceding her marriage at the Decatur Presbyterian church on October 10.

A feature of the evening fol-

Parties Are Given For Bride-Elect

Miss Mimi Pappenheimer, whose engagement to Henry Van Platter Jr., United States Army Air Corps, was announced recently, continues to be entertained at a series of interesting informal parties prior to her marriage. Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell will entertain at their home on Wakefield drive in compliment to the popular bride-elect.

Next Friday Mrs. Edward S. Gay will be hostess at luncheon at her home on Peachtree Memorial drive in Miss Pappenheimer's honor.

Miss Martha Blalock was hostess recently at a beautifully appointed dinner for the bride-elect. She entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blalock, on Argonne drive, and was assisted in entertaining by her mother. Covers were laid for the honor guest.

V

Personals

Mrs. Isaac Campbell Kidd and her sister, Mrs. Felix de Golian Jr. and the latter's young son, Felix III, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Golian on Howell Mill road. Mrs. Kidd, the former Miss Angelique de Golian, will be with her parents for the duration. Mrs. de Golian Jr. and son will leave in late October for San Antonio, Texas, to visit the former's parents, Captain and Mrs. W. R. Rathbone.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harris, Miss Ann Harris and W. R. Sullivan have returned from Del Monte, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hancock have returned to New Orleans after visiting Mrs. Wallace B. Boyd at her home in the Biltmore apartments on Fifth street.

Captain Donald Sapp, U. S. Naval Aviation Instructor in Miami, Fla., will accompany Lieutenant Charles S. Motz, U. S. N. R., when he arrives by airplane on Saturday from Miami, Fla. They will visit Mrs. Aubrey Motz at her home on Avery drive in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Jose Pennino, of Havana, Cuba, will spend the weekend in the city, en route to New York. Before coming to Atlanta she visited Mr. and Mrs. Bonita Allen in Buford. Mrs. Pennino is well known in Atlanta, having often attended grand opera here with the late Mr. Pennino, leading citizen of Havana.

Bill Barnwell and George Ripley have returned from Macon, where they spent the week-end.

Roy McGaughy Jr., Jack McGaughy, John Wallace and J. W. Adams are in Chicago, Ill., prior to going to South Bend, Ind., where they will attend the Tech-Notre Dame football game on Saturday.

Mrs. Newton Anderson is convalescing from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Irving Schweppes, of Galveston, Texas, will arrive today to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Pottinger, on Rivers road for a week.

Miss Frances Davis continues ill at Emory University hospital.

A. A. Goodwin, aviation chief machinist mate of the U. S. Navy, and family have returned to Miami after spending a week with Mrs. J. A. Goodwin.

Mrs. W. L. Saye left today for Norfolk, Va., to join her husband, Lieutenant W. L. Saye, who is stationed there with the anti-aircraft division.

Mrs. Guimares Weds
Reade Edmunds Jr.

The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Fordham Guimares and J. Reade Edmunds Jr., both of Atlanta, was a quiet event taking place on September 26 at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church in Atlanta, with Dr. Ryland Knight performing the ceremony, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Fordham and the late Joseph D. Fordham, of Macon and Dublin. She was educated in the public schools of Dublin and has been employed at the Veterans' Administration for a number of years.

The bride chose for her wedding, a suit of air force blue wool, worn with navy accessories, and a cluster of sweetheart roses and valentine lilies.

Mrs. Edmunds is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connell Edmunds and the late John Reade Edmunds, of Greenvale, N. J., and Chat- ham, Va. Before coming to Atlanta he was connected with the Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C., and Veterans' Administration Facility, Roanoke, Va. He was educated at the University of Virginia, and the Knights of Columbus College (now Columbus University), Washington, D. C.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a short trip to the north Georgia mountains and western North Carolina. Upon their return they will reside at 6066 Peachtree road.

Culberson-Fuller.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Sept. 29.—The marriage of Miss Vera Culberson, of Jefferson, and Corporal Clarence W. Fuller, Fort Bragg, N. C., was solemnized September 20 in South Carolina.

The bride wore a suit of blue with luggage tan accessories and a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Fuller is the only daughter of Mrs. R. M. Culberson and the late Sheriff Culberson. She received her education at Martin Institute and graduated from the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.

Corporal Fuller is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fulmer, of Talmo. He is also a graduate of Martin Institute and for several months has been in the service of his country. He is at present located at Fort Bragg.

Hatred, Faith To Lick Hitler, Russian Says

Yuri Vladimirov Cheer- ed by Fair Fans at Lakewood.

FAIR PROGRAM TODAY

Wednesday, Sept. 30
U. S. Air Corps Day

4-H Club Day

9 A. M.—Gates open.

10 A. M.—Exhibit buildings open.

10 A. M.—Midway shows and rides open.

10 A. M.—Judging Guernsey cattle, National Livestock building.

10 A. M.—4-H Boys' and Girls' team demonstrations, United Nations building.

11 A. M.—Judging Poland China hogs, National Livestock building.

5:30 P. M.—Band and flag ceremony, Ordnance Motor Base.

8 P. M.—United Nations military review, grandstand.

Guest speaker, Brigadier General Carlisle H. Wash, commanding general 3rd Air Force, Tampa, Fla.

9 P. M.—Patriotic fireworks display, grandstand.

9:30 to 11:30 P. M.—Irving Melcher's dance band, United Nations building.

11 P. M.—Exhibit buildings close.

12 P. M.—Midway closes.

The Army and Navy in Georgia

Colonel Roland Walsh, chief of the Quartermaster branch of the Fourth Service Command, announced yesterday that the Atlanta Chapter of the Quartermaster Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night for the first time since December 7.

The meeting will be held in the Henry Grady hotel, and new officers for the organization will be elected.



Thomas B. Harrison, Otis S. McCullers. Three Georgians were graduated last week from the Harlingen (Texas) Army Gunnery School: Thomas B. Harrison, of Atlanta; Otis S. McCullers, of Cartersville, and Oswald W. Shelnutt, of Forest Park.

All were promoted to the grade of sergeant, presented silver gunner's wings and unless held there as instructors, will depart soon under sealed orders to a fighting unit.

In an intensive course at gunnery school, they learned to handle the 50 caliber Browning machine guns that are used to protect a bomber from enemy aircraft.

Sergeant Harrison, the O. W. Shelnutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Harrison, Jr., of 483 Moreland avenue, graduated with honors and was given a staff sergeant grade. Before going to the gunnery school he graduated from radio school at Scott Field, Ill. He has been in the Air Corps since March.

Sergeant McCullers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield, of Cartersville; Sergeant Shelnutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Shelnutt, live in Forest Park.

ATLANTANS COMPLETE PREFLIGHT TRAINING

Having completed preflight and primary training, three Atlantans are now basic flying cadets at the Army Air Forces Flying School at Bainbridge, Ga.

The new cadets are:

Joseph S. Johnson, son of Major and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, of 1211 McPherson avenue; Thomas F. Wrigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wrigley, of 2494 Piedmont road, and William H. Wrigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Wrigley, of 190 Rumson road.

Seven hundred civilians are needed for immediate duty as commissioned officers in the anti-aircraft forces of the Army, Fourth Service Command Headquarters announced yesterday.

Age limits for officers to be appointed are second lieutenants, 35; first lieutenants, 42, and captains, 47.

Applicants must be former officers in any component of the Army, physically fit for service, and must have thorough training in trigonometry. Men in this service command should apply by letter to Officer Procurement Offices in Atlanta, Tampa, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., or Nashville, Tenn.

ATLANTANS FINISH TRAINING SCHOOL

Eight Atlantans were among a class which graduated Saturday from the Naval Reserve Officers' Training School at Tower Hall, Chicago. These volunteer officers are expected to go to sea with the fleet. The course was composed of gunnery, seamanship and navigation.

The Atlantans are Lieutenant (j. g.) Charles F. Wagner Jr., 32, of 865 Drewry street, N. E.; Ensign Thoben Elrod, Jr., 28, of 1955 Howell Mill road, N. W.; Ensign George Hamilton Davison, 28, of 14 North Avenue, N. E.; Ensign Milt Campbell King, 25, of 2620 Hebron road; Lieutenant (g. g.) George Reuben Hiskey, 32, of 885 Norcross street; Lieutenant (g. g.) Grigsby Hart Wotton, 30, of 550 N. Ivy road; Ensign Robert Luther Getzen, 30, of 301 Crescent avenue, and Ensign Edgar H. Johnson Jr., 28, of 88 Park circle, N. E.

Lieutenant Wagner is a graduate of Georgia Tech, and before entering the Navy last April was technical director of the Wilming-ton, N. C., Housing Authority. Before entering Tower Hall he was assigned to Schuyler, N. Y., and the Navy Yard in Washington. Ensign Elrod was a commercial sales specialist for the Edison General Electric Appliance Company before entering the Navy last March. He was stationed in the office of the port director at Charleston, S. C., prior to entering Tower Hall.

Ensign Davison entered the Navy last July and went almost directly to Tower Hall. He was a manufacturing agent in civilian life. Ensign King, who also entered the Navy last July, likewise went directly to the school.

Lieutenant Hiskey was an economist and accountant for the Southern Bell Telephone Company and entered the Navy last July. Lieutenant Wotton was a practicing attorney and entered the Navy last July. Ensign Getzen was connected with the Gulf Oil Corporation, stationed in Atlanta, prior to obtaining his commission last May. He served two months at the section base at Port Everglades, Fla., before reporting to Tower Hall. Ensign Johnson was connected with the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta and entered the Navy in May. Before going to

New Kirkwood Library Opens Doors Today

City Officials, Civic Club Take Part in Dedication.

The Kirkwood branch of the Carnegie Library will open for business at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon following dedicatory exercises last night in which city officials, members of council and civic club members of the community participated.

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam was in charge of the dedication program, which included talks by Mayor H. H. Hirschfeld, Councilmen George B. Lyle, Joe Allen and Roy Bell, and Sherwood Astin, chairman of the Carnegie Library board of trustees. Music was furnished by the Murphy Junior High school orchestra.

A message to the parents, Washington officials said, that Sergeant Coffey had arrived safely at his destination.

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Enlisting recently in the U. S. Navy through the local recruiting office in the New Post Office building are:

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TRANSFERRED

1,600 Americans In Occupied France Seized as Reprisal

VICHY, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Germans have arrested about 1,600 Americans, including 350 women and 1,250 men, to unofficial estimates tonight.

**Three Billion
Is Sought For
Navy Planes**

New Aircraft Vital for War, Roosevelt Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)—To build thousands of new Navy planes, President Roosevelt today asked congress for an immediate appropriation of \$2,862,000,000, which would send the current fiscal year's outlay for the sea service to a record of approximately \$20,000,000,000.

In a brief memorandum to Speaker Rayburn, the President concurred in a Budget Bureau assertion that the new planes were essential for "the prosecution of the war."

Neither the Chief Executive nor the Budget Bureau gave any details of how many planes the extra funds would provide, but Appropriations Committee members, who were expected to approve the request quickly along with approximately \$4,000,000,000 for other emergency items, estimated it would add in the neighborhood of 14,000 planes to the Navy's air forces.

The plane expansion program is in line with the policy recently enunciated by Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, of emphasizing carriers and carrier-based airplanes in preference to huge battleships. Recent congressional acts have authorized vast expansion of the carrier fleet and protective craft such as submarines and swift destroyers.

This program was given impetus during the day when Lieutenant Commander John S. Thach, thrice decorated for his work as leader of a squadron of Navy fighter planes in the Pacific, said at a Navy Department press conference that only carrier-based airpower could clear the way for invasion and defeat of Japan.

Horizontal bombers, Thach asserted, cannot do the job, "not one major ship in this war" having been sunk by horizontal bombing as contrasted to dive and torpedo bombing. He emphasized his assertion in the face of previous Army reports that the Jap battleship Haruna had been sunk by a Flying Fortress in the Philippines.

Thach said he was convinced that "with a couple of dozen aircraft carriers and supporting task-force units, and with enough Marines to carry out landings," the United States could "cut a path across the Pacific and cut it quickly, right to Japan."

"And we can make it stick," Thach added.

Thach said carrier-based dive bombers, with carrier-based fighter protection, had done the decisive blow in the Battle of Midway, in which he participated.

"You heard my story," he replied when asked whether he thought the part played by the Army's Flying Fortresses in the Midway fight was insignificant.

Only last week the President asked congress for \$2,731,154,303 for miscellaneous additional expenses of the Navy, including \$100,000,000 for arming merchant vessels.

R. A. Greene Heads Printers' Group

MACON, Ga., Sept. 29.—(P)—R. A. Greene, of Columbus, today was elected president of the Georgia Printing Trades Conference at the last session of the semi-annual meeting here.

Greene succeeds J. R. Barrows, of Atlanta.

Charles M. Cregar, of Savannah, was elected first vice president, succeeding Mrs. C. W. Burnett, of Macon, and Guy Moore, of Atlanta, was selected second vice president. He succeeds R. L. Davis, of Columbus. C. B. McCook, of Macon, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The association's next meeting will be held here in March.

Nazis Claim 4 Americans Captured After Raid

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(P)—The Bremen radio reported that four Americans were among prisoners taken Saturday when 12 planes were shot down by antiaircraft guns during an RAF raid on Occupied France.

The German station listed the Americans as follows:

Pilot Officers Charles Albert Cook, 825 Robles Place, Alhambra, Cal.; Marion Jackson, 1611 Palmer street, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Edward Gordon Brattell (no address given); Flying Officer George Sperry, 1611 San Antonio, avenue, Alameda, Cal.

Silvey Barton Carney Succumbs at Marietta

SPRINGFIELD, CONSTITUTION, Ga., Sept. 29.—Funeral services were held Sunday from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Company for Silvey Barton Carney, 65, resident of Roseland street, who died Friday of a heart attack. The Rev. J. W. Reeves officiated. Interment was in the Olive Springs cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Atkins, of Atlanta; two sons, John L. Carney, of Mobile, Ala.; Ernest Carney, of Marietta; three brothers, Raymond Carney, of Marietta; Monroe Carney and Chester Carney, of Hugo, Okla.

Makin Attack Reported Fatal To Atlantan

Clyde Thomason Jr., Marine Corps Sergeant, Native of City.

1

Clyde Thomason Jr., a Marine Corps sergeant and the son of Mrs. Aline A. Thomason and the late Clyde A. Thomason, of 575 McAfee street, N. W., was reported killed in action during the attack on Makin Island in the South Pacific, it was learned here last night.

Some of these were said to be French women married to Americans or American wives of Frenchmen. Other cases, as where American citizens previously had been allowed freedom as the heads or mothers of French families, also were reported.

(In Washington, Secretary Hull put the figure at about 1,400. He told a press conference that he had been informed by the United States embassy in Vichy that the arrests were in reprisal for the alleged arrest of Germans in this country.)

The American embassy made a report to Washington of what it had heard concerning the arrests, but took no formal action because the occupied zone is considered to be enemy territory where the embassy has no jurisdiction.

The correspondent wrote: "Thomason was killed by enemy machineguns while directing the fire of his section. Earlier in the battle, he had proven himself a hero. A Jap sniper, operating out of a grass shack, was holding up the advance of his men. Gun in hand, Thomason slipped up to the shack, kicked in the door and blasted the sniper, allowed his men to advance."

The Atlantan was a member of the crack "Raider Battalion," the dispatch said, which was commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Evans F. Carlson, with Major Roosevelt second in command. The attack occurred August 17 and 18.

**Hitler To Address
Mass Rally Today**

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 29.—(P)—Ad-It Hitler will address a mass meeting of the National Socialist Party of 6 p. m. Wednesday (noon, E. W. T.), on the occasion of the opening of the 1942-43 German winter relief campaign, it was announced tonight.

The announcement did not close the meeting place, but said all German radio stations would broadcast the speech.

(At a similar occasion a year ago, Hitler told a packed Sportspalast that the Russian "enemy" had been hit so hard that he never again will rise up."

(In that speech, intended mainly to pep up the German people to a third winter of war, he admitted for the first time that he had made a mistake in not knowing "how awfully big were the preparations" of the Russians for war.)

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Constitution Quiz

1. Who wrote "Portrait of a Lady?"
 2. With what sport is Gene Sarazen associated?
 3. What is the chemical symbol for mercury?
 4. What is the highest mountain in the world?
 5. Who was the Roman god of the forge?
 6. In what century did Daniel Boone die?
 7. What is the monetary unit of Denmark?
 8. What state is known as the Pine Tree State?
 9. In what continent is Kenya?
 10. In what state is Camp David?
 (Answers Below.)

LIVESTOCK

Horses
 20 HORSES and mules, \$15 to \$200. D. P. Moore, 691 Flat Shoals Ave., WA. 5819.

BEAUTIFUL 5-yr.-old saddle mare, 1,000 lbs., plenty of style. \$150. CA. 4063.

Mules
 AUCTION—Mon., the Ragsdale-Lawson-Wood Co., Nati. Stockyards, Atlanta.

Pigs
 CHOICE PIGS AND FEEDER SHOATS. 47 CENTER HILL AVE. BE. 2001.

GOOD PIGS AND SHOATS. 2975 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY. BE. 1119-M.

Ponies
 PONY and nursery cart, fine condition. \$150. CA. 4053.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 68

COMPOSITION SHINGLES
 ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL.

CALCIMINE, 5 lb. per gallon

ROOFING, \$1.00 per roll

Asbestos Siding, Tiledrope, Celotex, SAE.

Doors, cabinet stinks, plumbing

JACOBS SALES CO.

42 Decatur St. S. E. WA. 2875.

WRECKING—LUMBER
 AND BRICK AT 370

NORTH AVE., N. W. JONES
 & HARDIN.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many
 good values in new and used office
 furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North
 Pryor street.

Horn Desk & Fixture Co.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

3 LARGE washers, only pony washers re-
 quired for use, good cleaning

prices, for sale, reasonable price for
 quick action. Address P-99, Constitution.

NEW high-grade framing, also frames,
 doors, windows, oak and floating
 shelves, for sale. Williamson Lbr
 Co., 214 Piedmont St. WA. 5337.

USED electric commercial refrigeration
 and cooking equipment for sale on
 terms. Call 415-4155. Georgia
 Power Co., 82 Alabama St. WA. 6121.

FOR SALE—12x12 sheet metal house;
 has been used as a garage, office, la-
 bor shop, etc. \$100. Call 415-4155.

50¢ ANGELIC—Front rm., private
 home, heat, hot water, on bus. line, 5
 block car. AT. 4771.

BEAUTIFUL small mahogany dining rm.,
 5' x 8'. \$223. evans.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW FRIG-
 DAIRE, \$15. JR. 7739.

LIGHT walnut twin bedroom suite, like
 new. Reasonable. HE. 1930-J.

Musical Merchandise 78

DAVISON'S
 PIANO SPECIALS

GULBRANDSEN'S SUNSET, special \$200.

List price \$405. 405.

PIANOS . . . 5TH FLOOR

Used Pianos, \$49.50 Up

Jewell-Baskette Piano Co.

53 Auburn Avenue

PIANOS

STUDIO upright, mahogany finish. Spe-
 cial price. \$100. Pianos

LANNER PIANO CO., 33 AUBURN AVE.

BAND, ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
 REPAIRING Ritter's, 46 Auburn Ave

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

"READY-TO-PRINT" AND "PUNCTUATION"
 are important that ever. Rent your

Standard or Portable typewriter for
 School work here.

REPAIRING Machine Stores

Division of Remington Rand Inc.

7 Forsyth St. N. W. Tel. WA. 8738.

BILLING machine, Moon-Hopkins

Permitting machine, etc. \$100.

TYPEWRITERS, writing machine, repair-
 ing, \$10. Durrett's, 45 Pyon S. WA. 2907.

OFFICE MACHINES—Repairs, repairs

L. M. Dean Co. 58 N. Pyon. CA. 5853

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

2 FINE typewriters, large: 1 oak, 1
 walnut, per day, \$25 each. BAS-
 TUR FURN. 150 MITCHELL ST.

Barrett's Arms Store—Tents, cots, tar-
 psaulin, 100' king-size and saddle
 bags. \$100. CA. 5774.

More Rugs—Bigger Values

HUG SHOP . . . 15 MITCHELL ST

LINE BLOCKS FROM PLANTING MILL
 \$50 per LOAD. REST LUMP COAL

JONES & HARDIN, MA. 1107.

LIMITED number new, 1942 Frigidaire,
 refrigerators. Guar. High's 4th Floor.

COTWHITE Gladstone Special, \$7.95; nice
 packing, wardrobe, trunks, reduced
 prices. Bell Loss Office, 202 Mitchell.

2 FINE top grade, large: 1 oak, 1
 walnut, per day, \$25 each. BAS-
 TUR FURN. 150 MITCHELL ST.

Barrett's Arms Store—Tents, cots, tar-
 psaulin, 100' king-size and saddle
 bags. \$100. CA. 5774.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT—almost new, new
 model. \$100. WA. 2811.

RCI PHILCO, Zenith, Magnavox Combi-
 nations Rich's Radio Dept. 6th Floor

10 WALNUT booth, restaurant size,
 stainless steel ice box. Owner, DE. 7781.

SEWING MACHINES FOR RENT

Betterington's Sewing Machine, 5007

RADIOS—Standard makes, table model,
 A-1 cond. \$7.95 to \$13. Edgewood.

SEE the new G. Musaphone combina-
 tion. Exclusive at Davison's 4th floor.

NEW-USED fixtures. Hotel and restaurant

Supply Co., 362 W. Ptree. WA. 7451.

USED furniture for sale. Reasonable. \$38

East Ave. MA. 4514.

CINDERS MA. 1107

FUR COATS, undefined and new. Chi-
 tzen's Jewelry & Loan, 195 Mitchell St.

SEETING, draperies, bed ticks, cut-
 out, END TABLES, etc.

BIGGS, 73 1/2 Mitchell St.

G. M. A. fatigue, full dress, coats, reason-
 able. VE. 5840 after 6 p. m.

10 FUR COATS, OUT OF PAWN.

DOBB'S, 132 WHITEHALL ST. S. W.

CIRCULATOR—Medium size, good con-
 dition. \$17. 40 Park Ave.

6-LB. DELICATES—Meat, fish and other
 delicatessen equipment. Reiss, RA. 9184.

MUST sell nice Frigidaire refrigerator
 today. 555 W. Whitehall St.

Machinery and Tools 69

USED electric motors for sale; bought
 and sold. Call 449 Courland St. Atlanta.

DOBB'S—Standard makes, table model,
 A-1 cond. \$7.95 to \$13. Edgewood.

SEE the new G. Musaphone combina-
 tion. Exclusive at Davison's 4th floor.

DOBB'S JEWELRY & LOAN CO.

133 Whitehall St. JA. 9584.

We Allow Bank Inspection.

Write for Diamond Bargain Folder.

DOBB'S JEWELRY &

LOAN CO.

Answers to
 Constitution Quiz

1. Henry James.

2. Golf.

3. Hg.

4. Mount Everest.

5. Vulcan.

6. 19th.

7. Krone.

8. Maine.

9. Africa.

10. North Carolina.

MERCHANDISE

Diamonds, Jewelry

ROOMS FOR RENT

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85

GENUINE coral necklace with cut crys-
 tal, 18kt. gold. \$100. Call 415-4155.

24 diamonds; original cost \$350, take \$100.

cash. Also platinum diamond ring \$100.

Address: U-78, Constitution.

LEO'S 2-carat perfect diamond ring.

Elaborate platinum diamond mounting.

Will take \$70 cash. Cost \$100. U-82.

Constitution.

LADY'S 2-carat perfect diamond ring.

Elaborate platinum diamond mounting.

Will take \$70 cash. Cost \$100. U-82.

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Elaborate platinum diamond mounting.

Trade Outlook For Small Business In 1943 Called Grim

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Government economists advised senators today it would be better to provide for the orderly wartime liquidation of many small wholesale and retail businesses than to permit them to "continue profitless competition."

Most of Open Cotton To Be Picked Soon

Bulk of Crop To Be Beyond Storm Damage, Westbrook Says.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 29.—As the community cotton-picking plan spread to most north Georgia counties today, the State Agricultural Extension Service said that most of Georgia's \$90,000,000 crop will be out of reach of storm damage by this weekend, because the bulk of that now open will be picked.

A few counties may not be able to get their entire crops out for another week, according to E. C. Westbrook, specialist with the Extension Service, but they will have enough of the lint gathered within the next four days so that a rain storm would not be disastrous.

At least four counties—Barrow, Hart, Carroll and Madison—closed down all business establishments today to help the farmers. Westbrook said. Winder alone sent 1,800 school children, housewives, barbers, bankers and professional men to help Barrow planters.

Jackson, Lincoln and Haralson counties have started school holidays until the cotton is in.

Elberton closed shop today to aid and Stephens county is planning a picking holiday tomorrow along with Fayette, where one of the first community work plans were initiated last week. Barnesville, in Lamar county, the father of the victory harvest drive, also was reported planning another holiday picking.

41 University Professors On Absence Leave

30 Faculty Members Enter Navy, Army, Defense Work.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 29.—(UPI)—Forty-one University of Georgia faculty members are on leaves of absence and of that number, 30 have entered the Navy, Army or some type of defense work, it was revealed today.

Twelve faculty members have been lost by the Arts and Science Department alone, all but four being away from the school because of military reasons.

Next highest loser is the College of Agriculture which has given eight men, seven of whom are engaged in Army Navy defense work. Lumpkin Law School, the College of Business, College of Education, School of Forestry and the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism have also lost faculty members to defense work or to the armed forces.

Only 12 new members have been added to the faculty, the decrease in enrollment due to the war necessitating a reduction in the number of instructors.

Mrs. Sarah F. Mott Dies at Age of 67

Mrs. Sarah F. Mott, 67, died last night at a private hospital, after a long illness.

Survivors include a son, Albert L. Mott; two brothers, R. A. and Newton Tweedy, of New Orleans, La., and a sister, Mrs. M. A. Spence, of Columbus.

Funeral rites will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Brown Memorial Baptist church, with the Rev. John R. Darnell officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

W. S. Gifford To Head 1943 Red Cross Fund

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross, today announced the appointment of Walter S. Gifford, of New York, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, as chairman of the 1943 Red Cross War Fund.

The fund campaign will get under way next March. The first campaign this year raised more than \$70,000,000.

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Mail Orders Filled Promptly
SOUTHERN TAILORS
5 Auburn Ave. JA 2203
50 Feet From Peachtree

GIVE YOUR CAR A BREAK WITH A NEW

Garage
Buy
War
Bonds
CAMPBELL COAL CO.
240 MARIETTA ST.
JA. 5000

Legislative Act Is Needed in Grady Transfer

Tentative January Opening Receives Setback at Meeting.

Operation of Grady hospital under the Metropolitan Hospital Authority, tentatively set to begin early in January, received a setback last night when it was discovered that an act must be passed by the state legislature so that Fulton county can include its proportionate share of the expense in its budget.

The discovery was made at a dinner given by Thomas K. Glenn, hospital chairman, for members of the Fulton and DeKalb county commissions.

They estimated that upwards of 300,000 retail stores could be expected to close by the end of next year due to the war and urged steps to cushion financial losses and permit orderly retirement.

Replacement Difficulties.

"The average small retailer can't realize what lies ahead since most of them have fairly satisfactory supplies on hand, but replacement difficulties will be constantly greater from now on out," Walter F. Crowder, chief of the Commerce Department's business structural and operations unit, testified.

He said unless the government undertook to assure a reasonable allocation of available goods the trend would be toward concentration among the larger dealers and those in small towns, might run that the small retailers, especially out of goods.

He suggested the committee consider: (1) policies for orderly withdrawal of some of the stores before they "wasted" their assets; (2) limiting the entry of new concerns into the trade fields except in defense localities; (3) limitations against stores in one field taking on new lines of another; and (4) concentration of the existing volume of business "in a few nucleus concerns," with compensation for closed firms.

Alternative Methods.

Crowder also suggested alternative methods for meeting a "price squeeze" which he said threatened retail merchants. This, he said, would result from price ceilings on the goods a merchant sells and increasing costs of operations based on higher wages and other factors, plus smaller sales volumes.

He urged that consideration should be given to a reduction of services, such as deliveries, pickups, call-backs, credit, wrapping and packaging, and to subsidies to finance the uninterrupted flow of available supplies.

In this connection Price Administrator Henderson told a conference of retailers and trade association representatives that supplies of civilian goods in 1943 would be reduced to the 1932 depression level and that the "frills" of merchandising would have to be curtailed to conserve manpower.

Mrs. B. O. Light Succumbs Here At Age of 51

Funeral Rites Will Be Held This Afternoon at 4 O'Clock.

Mrs. B. O. Light, 51, of 241 Racine street, S. W., the wife of a Southern Railway conductor, died yesterday at a private hospital, after a short illness.

She was a member of the Gordon street Presbyterian church and the Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, ladies' auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, James Light; a sister, Mrs. E. B. Mills; three brothers, H. C. and C. H. Green, of Atlanta, and J. G. Green, of Los Angeles, Cal., and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Green.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Gordon street Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Harold Shields officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson Dies at Residence

Mrs. Ivy F. Thompson died last night at the residence, 1041 West Peachtree street, N. W., after an extended illness.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. S. Coleman.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Lester Rumble and the Rev. J. Milton Richardson officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Ella V. Brown Dies in Marietta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—Final rites were held Sunday from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Company for Mrs. Ella Vester Brown, 39, who died at the Marietta hospital Saturday. The Rev. A. O. Russell officiated. Interment was in the City cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Misses Pauline, Oneida, and Patricia Brown, of Marietta; five sons, Herman, Lamar, Arlan, David and Raymond Brown, of Marietta; her mother, Mrs. Louis Tuggee, of Smyrna; two sisters, Mrs. George Turner, of Dallas, Mrs. Rubin Holcombe, of Smyrna, and one brother, Arley Tuggee, of Flint, Mich.

14 Prisoners Escape, Five Still at Large

J. B. Hatchett, secretary to the Georgia Prison Commission, revealed yesterday that 14 prisoners escaped Monday from State Highway Camp No. 15 in Troup county. All but five of the escaped men have been captured he said.

Hatchett said the break occurred Monday night and these men escaped:

James A. Smith, Fulton county; Frank McDaniel, Chatham; William Gray, Bibb and Turner; James Taylor, Fulton; Lewis Lynch, Chatham; Harry Rivenback, Ware; George Vincent, Joseph A. (Bill) Smith and William David Morgan, Fulton; F. B. Gable, Jack Pierce and William McKinnon, Richmond; J. B. McDowell, Colquitt, and Clarence Thurkill, of Upson.

McDaniel, Gable, Pierce, McKinnon and Thurkill still are at large, Hatchett said.

Arnall Delegates Are Named in Fannin

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., Sept. 29.—(UPI)—Four supporters of Governor Nominate Ellis Arnall have been named to represent Fannin county at the state Democratic convention in Macon, October 7.

J. M. Eaton Jr., of Blue Ridge, and M. C. King, of McCaysville, were named delegates to the convention and Dr. C. G. Lloyd, of Blue Ridge, and the Rev. Luther Thomas, Route 1, Blue Ridge, were designated as alternates.

FIRST FALL MEETING

The Atlanta Zionist district will hold its first fall meeting at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the educational center, 250 Tenth street, N. E. President Sam Berman announced yesterday. The public is invited.

Admiral Leahy Listed Ranking U. S. Officer on Chiefs of Staffs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Office of War Information today listed Admiral William D. Leahy, in his position as chief of staff to the commander in chief of the United States Army and Navy as the ranking American officer on the combined chiefs of staff of the United States and Great Britain.

The listing was given in the United States government manual for the fall, with Admiral Leahy first among the United States members.

Other United States members, in order listed, are: General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army; Admiral E. J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet and chief of naval operations; and Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army air forces.

British members are: Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, Lieutenant General G. N. MacReady and Air Marshal D. C. S. E. Vill.

The manual said the purpose of the requirements for overseas transportation based on approved strategic priority.

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Nimitz and Arnold In Pacific Conference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Navy announced tonight that Admiral C. W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet; Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, and Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, commander of the South Pacific area, had been "in conference somewhere in the Pacific."

The disclosure came in a terse announcement that the three high-ranking officers had jointly expressed their "admiration and congratulations" to Major General A. Vandegrift, U. S. Marine Corps, for the "remarkable performance of his fighters in destroying 33 enemy aircraft in attacks on the Japanese on Guadalcanal on September 27 and 28 without the loss of a single U. S. fighter."

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Natives Find, To Their Distaste, Poker Can't Be Learned in Haste

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 29.—At least one United States soldier on a foreign front is doing all right—financially.

Relatives here received a letter from Sergeant Harold Monaghan in which he said:

"I have been teaching the natives to play poker. In closed you will find money orders for \$200."

Mr. and Mrs. Burnnie Langley; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Mooy and Miss Hilda Langley; a brother, Elmer Langley, and her grandmothers, Mrs. Nancie Langley and Mrs. Clara West.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Paul T. Donehoo.

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Uncle Sam Says:

"STEP ON IT, AMERICA!"



... and the TRUCK LINES are doing their part. No Transportation System in the world feeds production lines such speed—such precision!

Only fast, efficient teamwork will put America in fighting trim in a hurry.

Take a simple thing like a time-fuse. Material and parts to make it come from fifteen widely-scattered plants all over the U. S. A. And a fuse is only one part of a shell.

LOAD THE PRODUCTION LINE WITH FUSES . . . WHEN IT'S STARVING FOR FIRING PINS . . . AND YOU COME FACE-TO-FACE WITH CONFUSION . . . EXPENSE . . . DELAYS. Yet how can you make sure each part hits your assembly line—on time—in the right quantity?

Modern business has found truck freight does it . . . because trucks work exactly like a giant nation-wide conveyor system. SHIPMENTS ARRIVE IN A STREAM—NOT BY THE CARLOAD . . . A STREAM THAT YOU CAN TURN ON FULL BLAST—QUICK—OR REDUCE TO A TRICKLE. Truck freight won't jam your platforms. It fits your schedule . . . fits your plant facilities.

You can lick delays before they happen by specifying—"SHIP BY TRUCK!"

Government Freight has priority but the flexibility of Truck Transport gives commercial freight the same superior service.

WHEN YOU SEE A TRUCK THINK ABOUT THIS!

• In Georgia, for the last fiscal year, motor fuel and motor vehicle license taxes accounted for \$26,513,152.62—or 52.3 per cent of the state's revenue receipts.

• Trucks operating in Georgia represent 17 per cent of the total motor vehicle registration and pay 35 per cent of the state's total motor vehicle taxes.

• The national average gasoline tax is 4.96 cents per gallon.

• The gasoline tax in Georgia is 7.5 cents per gallon—6 cents state tax and 1.5 cents federal tax.

• The large tractor semi-trailers used on the highways average four miles to the gallon—and consequently pay, in taxes 1 1/4 cents for every mile they travel.

In the service they render and in the taxes they pay—truck lines earn your support and your friendship.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



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